

Today's Weather
Fair; warmer. Low, 62 degrees.
Yesterday: High, 80; low, 61.

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS BRAVE NIGHT'S RAIN TO CHEER COLORFUL CORONATION PROCESSION

Judge Refuses To Block Election Set for June 8

INJUNCTION PLEA DENIED BY COURT AT DANIELSVILLE

Legislature's Action in Providing for Vote Held Entirely Constitutional by Franklin County Superior Judge Moseley.

GOVERNOR ELATED WHEN TOLD RULING

Similar Suits Yet To Be Heard in Cobb and Coffee Counties; High Court Review Unlikely.

Superior Judge Berry T. Moseley at Danielsville yesterday upheld the constitutionality of the June 7 election in which the people will vote on constitutional amendments embodying the Rivers social security program.

Judge Moseley dissolved a temporary injunction preventing officials of Franklin county from paying out funds for the conduct of the election and dismissed a petition for a permanent injunction.

Visibly showing his elation, Governor Rivers said in Atlanta: "I am proud of this decision. It is what I expected."

Counsel for the plaintiffs could not be reached last night but they were expected to seek to get the matter before the supreme court on a fast bill of exceptions, hoping for a decision by the high tribunal before election day. However, inasmuch as the vote is set for three weeks from next Tuesday, it is not held likely the supreme court will have time to pass on the matter. At the hearing on the petition Attorney General Yeomans told the court he thought it unlikely the supreme court ever would get to pass on the suit.

Two Other Suits.

Meanwhile the state department of law prepared to combat today a similar suit filed in Cobb county and filed a demurrer to a third filed in Fulton county on which a hearing is set for Saturday.

While the Moseley decision affects only Franklin county and the other suits involve only Cobb and Coffee counties, yesterday's decision was hailed by supporters of the Rivers program as an important step in the progress of the amendments.

Judge Moseley's ruling came after a hearing Saturday on a petition by Franklin county taxayers who sought to enjoin expenditure of money in that county for holding the election. They challenged its legality.

The state of Georgia, through its attorney general, M. J. Yeomans, filed a formal demurrer to the petition. Judge Moseley's order sustained the demurrer.

This action had the effect of dismissing the petition.

"Only One Question."

In his order, Judge Moseley said that in his opinion there was "only one question" for his decision. "That is whether or not the act

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Hospitals Opened For Public Visits

Georgians and Atlantans are invited to inspect any and all of hospitals in the state today as a part of the celebration of National Hospital Day. Miss Jessie M. Candler, state national hospital day chairman, announced yesterday.

Hospitals in almost every city and county are co-operating in the effort to better acquaint the public with the administration and facilities of hospitals. Visitors will be shown through the plants whose functions will be explained.

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'Dead Woman,' Much Alive, Qualifies To Vote on June 8

Mrs. Sara E. Toney Revived
to 'Life' by Correction of
Clerk's Error.



MRS. SARA E. TONEY.

A "dead" woman qualified yesterday with the Fulton board of registrars to vote in the June 8 special election.

That is, the official registration list records her as dead. She emphatically insists that she is very much alive. Registrars were convinced she isn't dead and qualified her.

The "dead" woman, Mrs. Sara E. Toney, of 21 Peachtree Hills avenue, read Monday morning's Constitution and decided it might be a good idea if she stopped by the registrar's office "just to see" that she was qualified and had paid her 1936 poll tax. She was certain she had done both.

"Am I Qualified?"

Arriving at the office in the courthouse, Mrs. Toney informed the clerk who she was and asked if she was qualified.

The clerk stared at her, went to the registration books, looked, and then stared even harder. Mrs. Toney was frankly puzzled. The clerk conferred with an assistant. Then they both stared.

"What did you say your name was, please?" Mrs. Toney was asked.

"Mrs. Sara E. Toney (there is no 'h' in the name as I could never make that letter look very well), and I live at 21 Peachtree Hills avenue. I have voted in the Buckhead district for the past 13 years, ever since I moved to where I now reside. I am sure I remember registering and paying the poll tax."

The clerks just stared again. Finally, one said: Mrs. Toney, will

you look at our record? I can't say what I wish."

Mrs. Toney looked. Across her name was the one word, "Dead." "Well, young lady, maybe I should be dead, but I'm not," she commented.

Voting for Prohibition.

Mrs. Toney said yesterday she would be forced to cast a vote to retain prohibition in Georgia, but that "if the prohibitionists would stop drinking liquor the whisky problem would be settled."

How the "dead" woman would vote on amendments was not dis-

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

WPA TO RELEASE MEN FARMS NEED 1,000 RED TROOPS KILLED IN BATTLE

Miss Shepperson Cites Fewer Labor Shortage Reports Than Ordinarily

Release by the Works Progress Administration of "specific workers" in any county in Georgia where it is definitely determined their services are needed for farm work at "fair wages" was assured yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator.

Miss Shepperson, commenting upon published reports of an acute shortage of farm labor in Georgia, said, in line with policies of the administration, all reports of shortage in labor were investigated thoroughly when received by WPA. She added that the number of such reports has been smaller this spring than usual at this season.

Rural Return Greater.

A larger proportionate decrease in the labor load of male workers on WPA projects in agricultural counties than in the more populous industrial counties was reported by Miss Shepperson. She said this indicated that farm laborers formerly employed on the program have been returning to private employment at a faster rate than industrial workers.

Since last spring a reduction of approximately 40 per cent in the number of men employed on projects in 152 counties outside the larger centers has been shown. Over the same period a decrease of only 26 1/2 per cent in the number of men employed in the seven industrial counties—Fulton, Chat- man, Bibb, Richmond, Muscogee, Floyd and Troup—was noted.

A labor inventory, as of April 30, this year, showed only 7,871

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

House Subcommittee Re- ported in Favor of \$500,- 000,000 Relief Fund Cut.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP) A Senate turn between the urge to economize and to spend heard Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, declare today that another depression is in the offing and that the nation must economize to prepare for it.

Meantime, on the other side of the capitol, authoritative sources said that a house appropriations subcommittee had tentatively decided on a \$1,000,000,000 relief appropriation for the next fiscal year. This is \$500,000,000 less than recommended by President Roosevelt.

However, Representative Boland, of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, declared: "We'll put the \$500,000,000 back."

Senators Tydings, opposing a proposed \$112,000,000 TVA dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., said that another depression "which we all know must come at least in some degree" had been "predicted" by Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, by former Vice President Dawes and by

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

After living with her foster parents for six years on the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adair and taken into the Adair home.

WPA MAY FURNISH 1,500 WORKMEN FOR SEWAGE LINE

Negotiations Now Under Way With County To Provide Material Will Make Possible Quick Finish of Huge Project.

LINE TO BE READY IN EIGHT MONTHS

Badly Needed Peachtree Creek Sewer To Be Ready for Service This Year Under New Plan.

Prospects that 1,500 WPA workers will be placed on construction work of the Peachtree creek sewer line within a short time was revealed yesterday while the sewer committee of city council was considering a proposal by Fulton county to assume a share in cost of sewage disposal.

L. B. Barrett, district WPA engineer, announced that 300 WPA employees will be put to work on the west end of the Peachtree creek sewer line to work toward the east and that negotiations are under way with the county to place 1,200 additional workers on the project. First of the workers are expected to begin construction of the outmost end of the sewer by June 1.

Engineers predicted the seven-and-one-half-foot sewer line will be completed in six or eight months if the additional workers are put on the job.

County to Give Material.

Fulton county is to furnish material for the sewer while the WPA supplies labor and machinery. The first aid of the WPA will be on a stretch of 1,850 feet extending from the location of the Clayton disposal plant at the Chattahoochee river near the water works to a point near North Side drive, where the Nancy creek sewer line from Base Hospital No. 48 connects with the Peachtree sewer.

Labor and machinery cost for this distance was estimated at \$157,330, while the material will cost about \$33,000.

Approximately three miles of sewer line remains to be completed from the Nancy creek line to the end of the sewer near Howell Mill road, which was built by the county with convict labor, from the present Peachtree creek disposal plant at the Bobby Jones golf course.

Bartlett said some 1,200 additional men will be employed on the three miles remaining if negotiations are completed with the county to furnish the materials.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

NEW DEPRESSION SEEN BY TYDINGS

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propriation for the next fiscal year. This is \$500,000,000 less than recommended by President Roosevelt.

A court battle followed. Mrs. Stricklin, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Farar, of 678 Gerard avenue, and her sister were placed in the De- catur Orphans' Home after their father died. Ruby was then 3 years old and her sister, Elizabeth, 10 years old.

The two sisters were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adair and taken into the Adair home.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Artist Shows How London Will Look From the Air



Artist's conception of London from the air as it will appear today during the royal procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey and return, a distance of six miles. Near the middle left margin is Buckingham Palace, from which the King and Queen will set forth. The processions will move down the Mall, passing St. James' Palace. Beyond is Marlborough House, now occupied by Queen Mary. Passing under Admiralty Arch, the procession turns into Whitehall. Westminster Abbey has been the place of coronation of English sovereigns for centuries. After the King and Queen are crowned, they will ride in the state coach past the houses of parliament along the Victoria embankment into Northumberland avenue and into Trafalgar Square, past the National Gallery and into Pall Mall, St. James' and Piccadilly, turning at Piccadilly Circus into Regent street. After passing along Oxford street, the procession will turn at the Marble Arch into Hyde Park, and return to Buckingham Palace down Constitution Hill.

Wide World Photo.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Miller Reveals
Wider Road Plan

George's Mother Wears Old Gown At Coronation

LONDON, May 11.—(AP) Queen Mother Mary, wearing a \$500,000 diadem on her majestic head, will not wear a new dress when she sees her son crowned tomorrow in Westminster Abbey.

A close friend of the British monarch's mother disclosed Queen Mary chose her coronation gown from her elaborate wardrobe, rather than order a new one.

The Queen Mother nevertheless will be a regal figure at the Abbey ceremonies, for she will wear her collection of diamonds estimated to be worth \$2,000,000. Her diamond is part of her own 1911 coro-

nation gown.

The dress she chose is embroidered with silver and diamonds in a cascading design of roses and fuchsias. Its small sleeves of gold lace are edged with tiny rose leaves, and over the dress she will wear a purple velvet robe with a five-foot train lined and edged with gold embroidery and ermine.

The revered Queen Mother, departing from precedent in seeing her son crowned, is taking no

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

WALLIS' 'CROWN' IS EMERALD RING

Engagement Stone Is Her
Favorite Gem; Edward
Will Hear Coronation.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

MONTGOMERY, May 11.—(UPI)

The Duke of Windsor, an exile from the coronation festivities that might have been his, tonight placed an emerald engagement ring upon the finger of the Franklin-born divorcee for whose love he gave up his throne.

Edward and Mrs. Wallis Warfield strolled together in the arborized grounds of the Chateau de Cande, looking ahead—not to the pageant of the coronation in London tomorrow at which he will be the only missing member of British royalty, but to their early wed-

ding.

The engagement ring glistening on Mrs. Wallfield's left hand was an oblong emerald baguette set in platinum.

Emeralds are her favorite

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

WEATHER

Georgia—Fair Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, followed by showers and local thunderstorms.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:39 a. m.; sets 8:30 p. m.
Moon rises 6:28 a. m.; sets 8:50 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 61
Normal temperature 69
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Total precipitation in this month, ins. 1.17
Extreme since last of month, ins. .18
Total precipitation this year, ins. 24.08
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 4.42

Dry temperature 63 78 76
Wet bulb 51 68 66
Relative humidity 42 55 54

ATLANTA—One year ago today (May 13, 1936): High 87; low 66; cloudy.

CHEERING LONDON MULTITUDES WELCOME CORONATION DAY

**DRINKING, CHEERING
SUBJECTS BESEECH
'GOD SAVE THE KING'**

Scotland Yard Makes Final Check of Recesses in Westminster.

Continued From First Page.

caused blankets to unfurl.

Parents dared the press with small children in their arms.

Scotland Yard detectives made a final inspection of the recesses of Westminster Abbey, scene of the day's most solemn rites, looking for possible cranks or gate-crashers.

The war office announced not a single cloak would be worn over the brilliant uniforms of the soldiery during today's parade, rain or shine.

Without Bus Service.

It became certain London would celebrate the coronation without bus service. The strike of the 25,500 busmen continued, but fears other transport systems would be halted were dispelled when leaders of the street car and trolley-bus workers' unions refused to join the ceremonial of coronation today.

\$30,000,000 Regalia.

Mounted life guards with white plumes nodding from burnished helmets flanked a state coach in which rested the \$30,000,000 in crown regalia and jewels.

They were placed in the dimly lit Jerusalem chamber of the abbey and yeomen of the guard began night-long vigil until George and his Scottish Queen Elizabeth are anointed with holy oil, receive the crowns of gold and the scepters of power and justice in aged-old ritual.

The gray stone abbey itself was quiet, a hall of memories and a symbol of the link between church and crown. Lights shown on splendid blue carpets, on gold and blue brocade, on gold curtains and hangings—all new.

They were reflected in dancing stars of light from jewels, diamonds and rubies and emeralds

Millions Over World Do Homage Today



Wide World Photo.
In all the lands of that empire upon which "the sun never sets" loyal subjects will join in a mighty "God Save the King!" today as the Archbishop of Canterbury anoints and crowns King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Sole Demonstrator For Edward Routed

LONDON, May 12.—(Wednesday)—(P)—A one-man demonstration for the Duke of Windsor ended abruptly early today in Whitehall.

The demonstrator shouted with a Welsh accent:

"Welsh Nationalists do not forget. England rejoices while King Edward VIII lives in exile."

On his back was a union jack with a photo of the former monarch; on his head was a steel helmet with the three-feathered emblem of the former Prince of Wales and his motto, "Ich Dien" ("I Serve").

An angry shout rose from a gathering of young men who dashed at the stranger and tore off the flag and photograph. He fled down a side street, calling back in Welsh.

Those who could paid as high as \$20 a plate for food to public houses where only beer splashed over the bar; the wealthy paid much more.

As crowds swelled along the coronation route, shopkeepers began barricading windows.

The Duke of Gloucester as senior prince of the royal family took over the duties of entertainment, while his brother-King and Queen Elizabeth rested.

Diplomats Dined.

The Duke and Duchess last night gave a banquet to foreign envoys from more than 50 nations in St. James' palace, walking a bypath from their York house residence to avoid crowds. Restaurants and cabarets were

filled with those who waited the midnight gong when dawned coronation day and the call for "God Save the King" and toasts with champagne.

\$20 a Plate.

Those who could paid as high as \$20 a plate for food to public houses where only beer splashed over the bar; the wealthy paid much more.

And underneath the city, subways ran all night long for the first time in history, bringing tens of thousands of people from the suburban area—men, women and children hoping for a brief glimpse of the display.

Two hundred excursion trains from all parts of Britain brought last-minute visitors and railway stations were whirls of traffic, baggage, push and pull.

Doctors Prohibited.

Sixty surgeons, 500 ambulance officers, 5,000 non-commissioned officers, 165 nurses and 1,400 sisters of the church were on first aid duty.

The crowding and the singing and the camping for the night were the forerunner to a day that will begin early and end late for the visitors.

They will see first a procession from Buckingham to the abbey, a dazzling array of coaches and carriages mounted and foot soldiers, flanked by motor police.

The King and Queen leave the palace in the famous gold state coach drawn by eight cream-colored horses about 10:10 A.M.

The return procession from the abbey at 2:30 to 4 p.m. will be a 45-minute review of empire—a cavalcade of British royalty, foreign diplomats, Indian rulers, empire and British military units.

For 7,500 privileged persons there will be the tremendous ceremonial in Westminster Abbey, a

PREVENT OFFENSIVE "RANCID HAIR" WITH PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC!

Your hair and scalp naturally collect dirt. Naturally their excess oils grow "sour," offensive. Naturally perspiration turns acid, unpleasant.

Cleanse your hair regularly with Eau de Quinine and be safe! It's not greasy or sticky—so it can't seal in offensive impurities.

Argonite connects with new streamlined Daylight, arrives San Francisco 6 P.M. Through sleeper to San Diego on Argonite.

Southern Pacific

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BARGAIN

Summer Excursion Fares

Start MAY 15

Round-trip Attests to:

SAN DIEGO

LOS ANGELES

or SAN FRANCISCO

\$100.75

In Standard Pullman (with extra): Half sit. meals.

\$83.75

In Tourist Pullman (with extra): Half sit. meals.

\$67.48

In Coach, Chair Cars: Half sit. meals.

Also low fares to other western regions: California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Vancouver, B. C., Alaska.

100 MILLION WORTH OF GEMS TO GLEAM IN CORONATION TREK

Display Will Be Most Dazzling in Modern History.

LONDON, May 11.—(UP)—The most dazzling display of costly clothing and jewelry in modern memory—\$100,000,000 worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems, and nearly \$1,000,000 worth of wearing apparel—was hauled out of cases and cabinets tonight for tomorrow's coronation.

More than 600 peeresses, each with robes, gowns and furs worth, on an average, \$1,500, will form part of the procession into Westminster Abbey.

Topped in sheer magnificence by the ivory-tinted gown which Queen Elizabeth will wear—a gold embroidered creation with emblems of the British empire in diamante, showing the rose of Tudor, the thistle of Scotland, shamrock of Ireland and leek of Wales, as well as the Canadian maple leaf, Australian wattle, New Zealand fern frond and Indian lotus—the peeresses will form the most brilliant pageant of the century.

Each will wear robes averaging 10 pounds in weight. Most will wear ermine robes, although several reportedly are using rabbit fur to save money.

Indian potentates, visiting royalty, and peeresses of England will offer, for the trained eye of a couturier, the most exciting competition in fancy dresswear in a quarter of a century, probably exceeding in splendor the coronation of George V in 1911.

Six train-bearers will carry Queen Elizabeth's six-yard train of rich purple velvet, outlined with Russian ermine.

GEORGE'S MOTHER WEARS OLD GOWN

Continued From First Page.

direct part in the ceremonies except the procession of the royal family through the Abbey to the royal box. There, surrounded by her family and relatives, she will look down on a scene that undoubtedly will recall memories of her own coronation 26 years ago.

COTTON CARNIVAL OPENS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—(P)—Thousands went down to the Mississippi river front tonight and opened the seventh annual Memphis cotton carnival.

F. J. R. MITCHELL DIES.

NEW YORK, May 11.—(P)—Francis J. R. Mitchell, 65, of New York, member of the War Trade Board at Washington in 1918 and former president of the Banco Nacional de la Republica of Santo Domingo, died today.

ceremonial proceeding through the various stages of recognition and anointing, reaching its climax about noon when the crown is placed on the head of a new monarch.

It will be the 36th time in 871 years that old Westminster has seen a coronation and will mark official beginning of the 39th reign since William the Conqueror of historic 1066.

Edward Listens.

Only two other monarchs since William have not been crowned there—Edward the Fifth who was slain in the Tower of London and Edward of Windsor who renounced the throne, and who listened by radio in his French retreat last night to the celebration that might have honored him—but for his love for a woman the empire would not receive as queen.

Guns will boom through London at the moment of crowning and assembled spectators will roar "God Save the King" in a cry echoing throughout the empire in a world-circling salute.

Following the procession back to Buckingham, the newly-crowned monarch and his queen will appear on the balcony before the crowds.

Then in the evening the King will broadcast to the empire and crowds will turn to another celebration.

Twenty-five thousand policemen and 32,500 soldiers will line tomorrow's line of march. Hundreds in the army signal corps are cooperating to keep the procession moving.

The return procession from the Abbey back to Buckingham Palace starts at 2:30 to 4 p.m. will be a 45-minute review of empire—a cavalcade of British royalty, foreign diplomats, Indian rulers, empire and British military units.

For 7,500 privileged persons there will be the tremendous ceremonial in Westminster Abbey, a

Little Princesses Rehearse Roles With Sheets and Books for Crowns

Girl Who May Be Queen Is Put to Bed an Hour Earlier Only Over Vigorous Protest That She Won't Sleep a Wink.

LONDON, May 11.—(UP)—The little Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who have been busy rehearsing their coronation roles with bed sheets for royal robes and school books for crowns, were put to bed an hour early to-night.

Blue-eyed Elizabeth, who may be some day as Queen in her own right, didn't like it a bit. She stomped her foot angrily.

Six-year-old Margaret Rose was silent but round-eyed with excitement as the roar of a cheering throng outside Buckingham Palace's gates carried across the wall-

ed courtyard to their nursery windows.

Elizabeth, who is 11, announced to her nurse that "you know we won't sleep a wink" when she was tucked in bed at 7 o'clock. The princesses usually stay up until 8 o'clock, but tomorrow will be such an exciting day. So Queen Elizabeth ordered an early bedtime.

For weeks the princesses have been playing coronation instead of keeping house with their dolls.

They have arrayed themselves in sheets from the royal linen closets, with books teetering on their curly heads, walking back and forth in the sunlit nursery.

Whenever a "crown" tumbled there would be shrieks of laughter.

But it hasn't been all fun.

The little princesses have been drilled carefully in the parts they must play. Motion picture films and phonograph music have shown them what their roles will be like.

FISH CAKES are tastier with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

PINAUD

EAU DE QUININE

Fate Holds Crown From One, Thrusts It on Other

PROTESTANTS SPUR PAPAL PAPER SALE

Organ Prints Long Coronation Accounts With None in Italian Press.

ROME, May 11.—(P)—Protestant members of the British colony here suddenly acquired great interest in the Catholic press today as Italy's boycott of British news banished the London deadline from all papers in Rome except the Vatican organ, *Observatore Romano*.

With Italian correspondents recalled from London and all but three British papers banned in Italy, the *Observatore* obligingly printed a long account of coronation preparations.

WALLIS' 'CROWN' IS EMERALD RING

Continued From First Page.

stones. She has several of them in her jewel case—some the gifts of Edward while he was king.

Inquiry as to whether Edward would send a coronation message to his brother, King George VI, tomorrow brought an evasive reply from the Duke's spokesman, Hermon L. Rogers.

Edward and his fiance, arranging their marriage for June 1 or June 2, will listen to the radio broadcast of the coronation in the large lounge room of the chateau's guest house—formerly the hunting lodge—with other guests at the Chateau de Candé.

Newspapermen were informed that the Duke, anxious to do nothing that would detract from the glory of his brother's coronation day, would have no statement of any kind tomorrow.

dynastic crisis boldly advanced the suggestion that the then King Edward VIII should marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson in his capacity of Duke of Cornwall and thereby retain his throne.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Refined in U.S.A.

for baking gingerbread apples beans ham

1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown Yellow Light Brown



Associated Press Photo.

Today, are shown above in the heretofore unpublished photographs. Mrs. Warfield, who legally has changed her name from Simpson, sat last night at the Chateau de Monts, France, listening to the broadcasts from London of the spectacular pre-coronation festivities. Edward, the self-exiled former monarch, listened to his honor would be celebrated in his honor.

HITLER HOPES KING HAS HAPPY REIGN

Congratulations Contain Wish for Preservation of Peace.

BERLIN, May 11.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler sent King George VI of Great Britain a message of congratulation tonight on the eve of the coronation.

"May Your Majesty enjoy a long and happy reign, for the well-being of the British empire and the preservation of world peace," Hitler said.

KING GOES TO BED Happy To Know He'll Dress Self

KING IS NOT LOVED, LONDON PAPER SAYS

People May Grow To Love as Yet Unknown Monarch, It States.

LONDON, May 11.—(UP)—Albert Frederick Arthur George of Windsor, who will ask 400,000 British subjects tomorrow to "ratify" him as their King, went to bed early tonight—thankful that at last a King can put on his own undershirt and pants on Coronation Day.

RIOTING, GUN FIRE SWEEP DUBLIN IN CORONATION PROTEST

HEADS ARE CRACKED AS POLICE CHARGE INTO REPUBLICANS

Mobs Object To Crowning George as 'King of Ireland.'

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 11.—Rioting and pistol shooting swept Dublin streets tonight when "old Irish Republican army" demonstrated in protest against tomorrow's coronation of King George VI as "King of Ireland."

Many demonstrators were taken to hospitals after Free State police charged with swinging batons.

Shots were fired and shellalabs cracked heads as the police, acting under orders from Defense Minister Patrick Routledge, attempted to prevent the Republicans from holding a parade.

Repudiate Coronation."

The anti-imperialists sought to repudiate the coronation of the English King as the King of Ireland.

The parade was to have passed through the center of the city, and thousands had assembled for the demonstration of Free State independence when police charged.

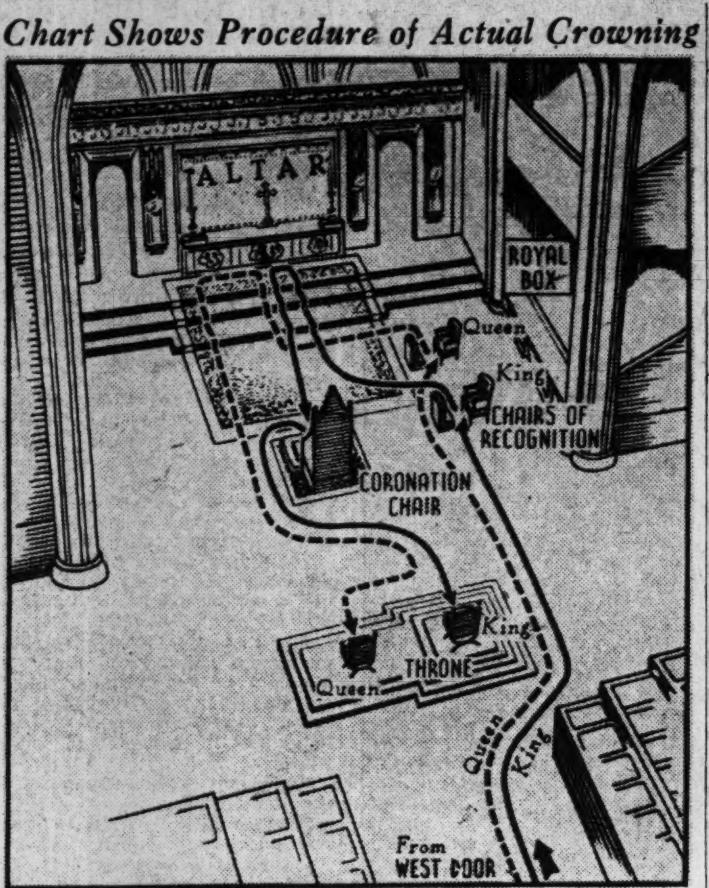
Meanwhile, small Union Jacks, coronation souvenirs, and King George VI mementos sold freely in the streets, although several vendors were attacked and mauled.

The entire central portion of Dublin seethed with excitement when the rioting broke out shortly after 10 p.m. (5 p.m. Atlanta time).

Follows De Valera Plea.

The rioting followed the appearance of President Eamon De Valera in the house of parliament where he moved for a second reading of his new Republican draft of the Free State constitution which refuses to recognize even the existence of King George VI.

Although tomorrow will be a national holiday throughout the British empire, and there will be marked celebrations in every country of the realm, the coronation will pass unnoticed in the Irish Free State.



This is the coronation theater in Westminster Abbey. The Queen enters first. (Dotted line marks her progress.) She goes to chair of recognition, and is joined by King. The Archbishop of Canterbury proclaims the King. From the chair (see solid line), the King goes to the altar to receive the oath from the archbishop. He kneels, signs copy of oath and kisses Bible. In a historic chair before the altar the King then removes robes and is anointed by the archbishop. He then goes to the coronation chair, where archbishop places St. Edward's crown on the King's head. Bearing scepter, the King takes his place on the throne on the dais to receive the homage of peers. The Queen then goes to the altar to be anointed and crowned. From the altar she goes to dais, makes obeisance to King and is seated on throne, ending the ceremony.

NO NEWS OF DUKE IN LONDON'S PRESS

CORONATION RITUAL IS TOLD IN DETAIL

But, Reporter Finds People High and Low Have Not Forgotten.

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—The wheels of empire slowed, the flag-smothered capital dripped with rain and people resting for the coronation schedule had a last lingering chance today to think guardedly of the man who might have been crowned tomorrow and of the American-born woman he chose instead.

Not a single newspaper today, flooded by every detail of coronation, even mentioned the dramatic part played by the man who might have been crowned Edward VIII tomorrow night but for his love for the woman from Baltimore, twice-divorced Wallis Warfield.

But people standing in the rain watching decorations walt and ink stains run down the faces of pictures of their majesties, George and Elizabeth, people in high places and low still are thinking of and discussing the Duke who waits in France for this turmoil to subside before his own wedding.

Down in the lower sections of London, particularly where Windsor gave the poverty-stricken hope by a militant attitude in behalf of the Welsh miners, people shook their heads as they took in flags and dried them and pressed them out fresh and waited until tomorrow before putting them up again, hoping the rain would cease.

AN UNDERSTANDING of Men and Women

THE Vanderbilt is one of the notable hotels of the world. To establish and maintain this enviable reputation, more than just a comprehensive knowledge of hotel management has been necessary.

Our entire personnel is held in high esteem for its sympathetic understanding of the desires and temperament of the individual guest. Your slightest wish is our command to be of service.

Illustrated folder upon request

SINGLE FROM \$4

DOUBLE FROM \$6

SUITES FROM \$10

The
VANDERBILT
HOTEL
PARK AVENUE AT 34th ST., NEW YORK

King
HARDWARE COMPANY



Brides . . . you need . . .
"open-stock" patterns

It's good housekeeping to own a King "open-stock" pattern—for all pieces are always available. You can increase your service on a moment's notice—you can begin with a small service, add other pieces one at a time, if you like. "Springdale," the open-stock English pattern sketched above, has a distinctive small flower motif of yellow, blue and green, on a pastel background.

53-PIECE SET "SPRINGDALE"

Service for 8 \$18.95

Among Other King Open-Stock Patterns Are: Blue "Gay-Day," Pink and Black "Rose Terrace," and "Stark" Glassware. Terms if desired.

KING'S CHINA AND CRYSTAL DEPT.—2nd Floor

All of Our Branch Stores
Will Close on
Wednesdays at 1 O'Clock
During the Summer
Months
KING HARDWARE CO.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD AND CABINET CLASH OVER DUKE, WALLIS

Government Vetoes Plans for Kent To Attend Wedding.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) LONDON, May 11.—(By Wireless)—Walking along green Victoria embankment, I took a look at the decorations in Whitehall, which are perhaps the most beautiful in the city. It was a soft foggy morning, with whistles sounding on the gray river and not a breath of air stirring the wet, new green leaves and the millions of flags that are filling the city with unwanted beauty and color.

The royal family wants to be represented officially at the wedding of the "King in exile" and the American-born divorcee but the government has put its foot down on any such revival of public interest in the Duke.

FRANCE BARS RADIO TO DUKE'S WEDDING

PARIS, May 11.—(AP)—The French government made it known tonight that it will permit no radio broadcast of the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield—assuming it is held in France, as expected.

A foreign office spokesman disclosed the application of an American system for use of French facilities to broadcast an account of the wedding had been turned down "on grounds of courtesy."

The government's decision was tantamount to forbidding it.

Certain members of the royal family remained adamant, however, and the situation is deadlocked, the United Press was reliably informed.

When Mrs. Warfield's divorce—she changed her name legally yesterday from Mrs. Simpson—became final the royal family relented and decided to send a representative to the wedding.

The Duke of Kent, closest to Edward of all the royal family with the exception, perhaps, of the princess royal, and his duchess were designated.

But government leaders, dismayed at the glare of publicity given to Mrs. Warfield's decree absolute and her reunion with Edward, informed the King it would be "inadvisable" to send a representative.

King George VI and other members of the royal family were understood to be taking the position that, after all, it is a family affair and that Edward remains a duke.

MAN SLAIN BY SON LAID TO FINAL REST

Arthur W. Everett Is Buried in East View Cemetery.

Final rites for Arthur W. Everett, whose slaying by his 16-year-old son was termed "justifiable homicide" by a coroner's jury, were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the chapel of A. S. Turner, with the son, Arthur W. Everett Jr., and the boy's mother in attendance.

The boy, who fired a pistol bullet into his father's brain when the elder Everett threatened Mrs. Everett with a kitchen knife, appeared calm at the rites, which were conducted by the Rev. K. Olin White, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist church.

The tragedy occurred in the Everett home at 2002 Warwick place, N. E., early Monday morning. Young Everett surrendered to police, accompanied by the Rev. K. Olin White, the boy's mother.

The elder Everett was a veteran government meat inspector. Burial was in East View cemetery.

REALTOR GIVEN VERDICT IN CONTRACT LITIGATION

A verdict for the defendant was returned by a Fulton county superior court jury last night in the case of F. L. Bentley, East Point, versus Mrs. Kathleen C. Dann, Atlanta real estate woman, and five corporations controlled by Mrs. Dann.

Bentley, suing for \$465.05, plus

interest, expenses and attorney fees, totaling about \$1,200, sought to prove irregular handling of real estate purchase contracts with Mrs. Dann's corporations. The defense contended Bentley brought his suit in an effort to escape terms of a purchase contract.

3 ATLANTANS HONORED AT BAKERY CONVENTION

Atlanta bakers were honored at the 23rd annual convention of the Southern Bakers' Association held yesterday at Asheville, North Carolina.

Eric Hazel, president of the Hazel Baking Company, was chosen president, succeeding Oran W. Miller, president of the Lee Baking Company. C. M. McMillan,

also of Atlanta, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Louis M. Collins, president-treasurer of the Collins Baking Company, was named to the board of governors, representing Georgia.

Judge Orders Mae West To 'Come Up and See Me'

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(AP)—Superior Judge Wilson reversed Mae West's famous invitation today, and ordered her to come up and see him. He stipulated 10 a.m. sharp, May 19.

The billowy blonde actress was summoned to show cause why she should not answer questions pertaining to the suit of Frank Wallace, vaudeville actor, who wants his asserted marriage to her recognized legally.

Last Saturday, Miss West declined to talk, "on advice of counsel," when she appeared in the offices of Wallace's lawyer. The attorney, Avery Blount, was granted a summons today.

Kathleen Norris Writes of Beauty Created by Coronation Decorations

Each Street Demonstrates Personality by Taste in Ornamentation; Incredible Loveliness of Westminster Decorations.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.
(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, May 11.—(By Wireless)—Walking along green Victoria embankment, I took a look at the decorations in Whitehall, which are perhaps the most beautiful in the city. It was a soft foggy morning, with whistles sounding on the gray river and not a breath of air stirring the wet, new green leaves and the millions of flags that are filling the city with unwanted beauty and color.

tombs I have often wandered in soft mid-day gloom, doesn't look like itself at all fenced off with accommodation for thousands of spectators, but no temporary change can touch the magnificence of its outlines or the glories of that gothic roof that rises in a miraculous lacework of silvered stone, high, high up into space.

In the center now a carpet of soft gold, the color of a wheat field at twilight, has been laid, and upon that is built the simple dais where the King's throne stands only three or four shallow steps above the floor, with a slightly lower platform for the Queen's throne at his left as he sits facing the altar. Seated, he faces south, with the Thames on his left and the great city on his right.

Besides these there will be Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, the first woman to take a seat in the British parliament. She has held that place since 1919.

In addition, a usually reliable source said, J. P. Morgan, the financier, will be there as one of King George's distinguished guests. There was no official confirmation or denial of this.

The remainder of the 50,000 Americans will get their view of the coronation festivities from curbstone places they have guarded jealously for hours or from vantage points which have cost some of them as much as \$250.

STUDIES RUM STORE SITES.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 11.—(AP)—Alabama's alcoholic beverage control board, already operating in 20 counties, will be extended to 25 more, surveying possible store sites today in a series of towns located in other wet counties.

50,000 AMERICANS IN LONDON FOR DAY

Less Than Score Will Witness Ceremonies at Westminster.

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—More than 50,000 Americans are in London tonight for the coronation—but less than a score of them will see the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey tomorrow.

Those who will look on while the new monarch is crowned are members of the United States embassy staff and the special coronation delegation from the United States and the wives of five of them.

Besides these there will be Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, the first woman to take a seat in the British parliament. She has held that place since 1919.

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SHIPSTEAD JOINS COURT PLAN FOES

Senate Veteran Declares He Sees No Reason for Enlarging Bench.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—The foes of the Roosevelt court reorganization proposal added Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, to their ranks tonight and claimed "at least 52 senate votes" against that measure.

Shipstead, a veteran of the senate and one of its two Farmer-Labor members, returned to the city today from a long vacation and lost no time in taking sides in Washington's great controversy.

"I am not in favor of expanding the court by six," he told reporters. "I see no reason for any increase in the court."

The opposition claim of 52 votes was promptly disputed by the supporters of the bill, who contended they had "at least 51" votes. (There are 96 votes in the senate.)

DAVISON'S Supremacy CARNIVAL



Mayflower Sheets

72x103½ in.
81x103½ in.

1.47

Regularly 1.89!

A boon to customers who want bigger and better sheets for a low price! Mayflower Sheets EXCLUSIVE WITH DAVISON'S IN ATLANTA are 4½ inches longer than ordinary sheets, they're firmly and smoothly woven, boast heavy tape edges, torn sizes, straight hems and are absolutely free from starch or filling. Mayflower Pillow Cases, regularly 39c, now 34c each.

Ponson Spreads and Drapes to Match

Guaranteed Sunfast and Washable!

2.39

each

An extra special value, this one! Tailored spreads in smart chintz patterns on tublast Ponson. Double and single sizes. The matching drapes are 2½ yards long and made with wide, full ruffles. Combination colors of rose, blue, green and gold.

Extra Large Wool-Mixed BLANKETS

2.99 pair

Today's Replacement Price 4.49!

The famous Chatham quality! Extra large size (72x84 inches). Large block plaid of rose, blue, green, orchid, gold with matching bindings.

LINENS, DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

George To Talk To Entire World At Two O'Clock

LONDON, May 11.—(UP)—King George will make a coronation address, entitled "My Beloved People," from Buckingham palace at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. Atlanta time) tomorrow through one of the greatest world radio hook-ups ever arranged.

The 15-minute talk will be rebroadcast by hundreds of stations throughout the world which will intercept the powerful short waves from London. In New York the outlets will be WABC, WEAF, WOR AND WJZ.

SHIPSTEAD JOINS COURT PLAN FOES

Senate Veteran Declares He

SENATE COMMITTEE TO PROBE CHARGES AGAINST NEW SOLON

NENNESEAN Declares Senator Berry Is Not Entitled To Hold Office.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(P) A petition charging that Senator George L. Berry, Democrat, Tennessee, is not entitled to hold office because of "allegations concerning his moral turpitude" went into records of the senate privileges and elections committee today.

H. Carlyle Lowry, who identified himself as an attorney from Maryville, Tenn., filed the document. He charged that Berry President Roosevelt's industrial co-ordinator and head of labor's non-partisan league, had been sued in Knoxville, and a judgment obtained against him.

"The suit," Lowry declared, "is said to have been brought for an accounting of funds due the pressmen's union, which were misappropriated by said George Berry."

Berry has been head of the International Pressmen's Union for years.

Berry, sworn in as senator yesterday to succeed the late Nathan I. Bachman, declined to comment. His friends described the charges as "groundless and political."

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, chairman of the elections committee of which Berry is now a member, agreed to consider the

Woman Changes Mind, Saves Mate Whipping

BALTIMORE, May 11.—(P) A last-minute change of mind by Mrs. Henry Catterson today saved her husband from a fiveminute session at Maryland's whipping post.

Catterson, convicted of beating his wife on May 2 with his fists, was sentenced by Judge O'Dunne to 30 days in jail.

Judge O'Dunne asked Mrs. Catterson if she concurred in a whipping sentence.

"I do," she answered.

The judge then said he would give Mrs. Catterson a short while to consider her decision. An hour and a half later he called the couple to his chambers. The pair beamed at each other as they emerged from the judicial rooms.

"They kissed and made up," said Judge O'Dunne, suspending both sentences.

charges, and said they probably would be taken up within the next few days.

BROWNING DENIES CHARGES AGAIN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.—(P) Governor Gordon Browning reiterated tonight that President Roosevelt did not discuss "individuals" with him prior to the appointment of a successor to the late Senator Nathan L. Bachman.

M. Carlyle Lowry, in a petition filed with the senate contesting the eligibility of Senator Berry to hold the office, said "it might be to your advantage to ascertain why a confidant of the President phoned the Governor of Tennessee before your former colleague was duly buried that the President wanted to see him regarding a successor."

At the pastor's conference, leaders made pleas for personal purity and personal piety, a spiritual passion for "persons who are lost" and a joyful religion.

Dr. M. E. Dodd, chairman, told of growing interest in religion he noted on a recent tour of 27 countries.

The orient particularly is being Christianized," he said, "to my dismay much more so than our country.

"I can safely say that 75 per cent of the fundamental laws of present-day China are based on Christian ideas. It is a coincidence that China gained these final Christian laws just when America was losing hers through repeat of prohibition."

Dr. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, Tenn., urged his conferees not to use terms while giving sermons.

"Preach the word of God and keep your eyes off the clock," he counselled.

The work of the board occupied

the entire session last night, as the French, Mexican and Chinese fields in the south were featured.

Mrs. Frank Burney, of Madison, Ga., presented a report of the Margaret Fund, a fund used to educate children of missionaries.

BAPTISTS GATHER AT NEW ORLEANS

Pastors Make Pleas for Personal Purity and Personal Piety.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—(P) Members of the Woman's Missionary Union and pastors from 18 states and the District of Columbia debated missionary activities at home and abroad today in a gathering preceding the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist convention.

Capitol View Baptist church, of Atlanta, was on the honor roll of churches reading A Standard in Woman's Missionary Union work, while Georgia reported 31 other churches in the honor group.

Miss Mary Christian, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary of the Georgia W. M. U., and Mrs. Ben Thompson, vice president, submitted reports showing that Baptist women in Georgia contributed \$183,920.98 to missionary and educational projects.

Miss Miriam Robinson, also of Atlanta, was on the program with Young People leaders of other states. Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta, will speak tomorrow morning on the program of the pastors' conference.

A goal of \$120,000 for the Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Mission was adopted at the session tonight. The offering, to be made next March, will be administered by the Home Mission Board of Atlanta, of which Dr. J. B. Lawrence is executive secretary-treasurer.

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Lakewood 'Cue Is Stowed Away at Constitution Fete



Constitution Staff Photo—Heirs.

Southeastern Fair Association, at Lakewood Park. Above is a group with their host consuming plates of barbecue. Left to right, Mrs. Mainor Lee Toler, of the society department of The Constitution; H. H. Trotter, vice president and business manager of The Constitution; Mrs. Lillian Bray, secretary to J. T. Toler, circulation manager of The Constitution; Ralph McGill, sports editor; Mrs. E. D. Rivers, wife of Georgia's governor, and Mr. Benton.

SEWER LINE WORK TO EMPLOY 1,500

Continued From First Page.

Fulton county has already agreed to build the Peachtree creek sewer line, section No. 1. The Clayton plant is to be completed by December 15, it was said, but would be of little use unless the Peachtree creek No. 1 sewer was finished.

Other Jobs Completed.

WPA officials said men will be put to work on this important sewer as fast as other WPA projects are completed. A number of other sewers and disposal plants, including the Utley plant and the Nancy creek sewer line, are just about completed.

Work is finished recently on sewers leading from Emory University and Druid Hills sections. The Nancy creek sewer will be 29,000 feet long when completed in about two or three weeks.

A proposal by Fulton county to pay one-third of the cost of operating the present sewage disposal plants until the Clayton plant is completed and then to take over full operation of the Clayton plant and the Peachtree creek sewer lines as its share of the duty of disposing of sewage was considered by the sewer committee of city council yesterday, but action was deferred.

Councilman Cecil W. Hester and Councilman J. Allen Couch demurred at the city receiving no part or charge made by the county for taps on the north side sewer line. (The city now charges a tap to tap), while Councilman John T. Marler objected to a city-county salary arrangement for William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers, who would oversee the Clayton plant for the county after it was taken over by Fulton.

After this highlight activity, the entire carnival facilities of Lakewood were opened to the guests. The skating rink was closed to outsiders from 10 o'clock until closing time at midnight for a "Constitution skating party," and the other rides, shows and similar amusements of the park gave the members of the party "free rides."

Following the dinner, the guests assembled at the softball diamond at 8:30 o'clock to watch a softball game between members of The Constitution's advertising staff and The Constitution's circulation department.

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Miss Stricklin said she did not recognize her parent, but readily recognized her sister, Elizabeth, who is now Mrs. Frank Gittens.

"It sure feels good to see mother again and I'll never, never leave her again," she said.

PARKER ACCUSED OF VISITING BRUNO

Wendel Testifies He Was Asked To Aid in Saving Convicted Kidnapper.

Continued From First Page.

The county agreed to operate the Clayton plant while the city continue operation of the Utley, South river and Intramont creek plants. Present cost of operating all disposal plants is about \$25,000 a year, of which the county agreed to pay one-third until the Clayton plant is completed.

Engineers estimated the county would have to pay out \$50,000 or more a year to operate the Clayton plant alone when finished and said it will be about two-thirds the cost of operating the metropolitan sewer system disposal plants when they are completed.

Alderman Frank H. Reynolds favored accepting the county's proposal. Mayor Hartsfield said it seemed the best the city could do.

Marler objected to Hansell receiving a salary of \$500 a month for engineering supervision for the city and county. He gets \$400 a month now. Reynolds said the city should pay him \$250 and the county a like amount to supervise the enlarged system.

"Yes," she said and Parker had been to see Hauptmann in his cell and had taken a statement.

Wendel declared that on January 10, 1936, shortly before the first date set for Hauptmann's execution, he received from Mrs. Bading a coded plea for help in saving Hauptmann. Three days later, he said, he gave Parker "the same message on the Linenbach case he had taken from a New York newspaper and an astrology magazine. Two days later Hauptmann was saved temporarily by a 30-day reprieve from Governor Harold G. Hoffman.

We will sell you Paint and Wallpaper at lowest cash prices, and advance the money to pay cost of labor.

12 Months to Pay

Example: Suppose the total cost (labor and material) is \$120.00 Interest at only 8% 9.60 Total \$129.60

—Or \$10.80 a month—no other charges of any kind.

Write or ask any of our nine stores about this plan.

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

Paint • WALLPAPER • Glass

Order a carton for your home NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

S. T. LOUIS

CONSTITUTION NIGHT HELD AT LAKEWOOD

About 400 Employees Attend as Guests of Southeastern Fair Association.

About 400 employees of The Constitution and members of their families were honor guests at a party given by the Southeastern Fair Association last night at Lakewood park, in observation of "Constitution night."

A wide variety of entertainment, with Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, as host, kept many of the guests on the carnival grounds until a late hour. Mrs. Ed Rivers, wife of the Governor, attended.

Festivities began early, with a barbecue dinner at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Benton acted as master of ceremonies.

Following the dinner, the guests assembled at the softball diamond at 8:30 o'clock to watch a softball game between members of The Constitution's advertising staff and The Constitution's circulation department.

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"It sure feels good to see mother again and I'll never, never leave her again," she said.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER ARE REUNITED HERE

Continued From First Page.

Ruby left them and decided "to go on her own."

For the past seven years she has been living in Sacramento, Cal., still believing her mother dead, but in the meanwhile attempting to locate two sisters and two brothers in Atlanta.

Appeals to Hornsby.

She took her problem to A. C. McAlister, chief of police in Sacramento, who suggested she send a letter asking him to aid her in locating her brothers and sisters.

Chief Hornsby assigned detectives to the case and asked the three Atlanta newspapers for aid.

Last week Mrs. Farar, the former Mrs. Stricklin, read the story of the plea of the California girl,

and dispatched a telegram to her.

She received a letter from a girl,

who "knew to be my little girl,"

saying that she wanted to come home but could not afford the transportation costs.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Farar in Atlanta took up a collection, bought the California girl a ticket to Atlanta and last night she arrived at police headquarters with her mother.

Miss Stricklin said she did not recognize her parent, but readily recognized her sister, Elizabeth, who is now Mrs. Frank Gittens.

"It sure feels good to see mother again and I'll never, never leave her again," she said.

NEW DEPRESSION SEEN BY TYDINGS

Continued From First Page.

"Economists throughout the country,"

Some, he added, had said it would come in 1939.

Says Time Is Now.

"With the depression back of us,

now is the time to avoid unnecessary expenditures until we can bring our outgo and our income within line," he declared.

Senator King, Utah Democrat, agreed with Tydings, shouting that administration spending policy "crackles with disaster."

A short time before Senator McGill, Kansas Democrat, presiding over the senate, had overruled Senator Clark, Missouri Democrat, who raised a point of order demanding to know by what authority the senate appropriations committee included authorization of the Gilbertsville dam in the second deficiency appropriation bill.

Senate Recesses.

Controversy grew to such heat that the senate recessed overnight without reaching a vote on authorization of the dam, and debate was expected to continue most of tomorrow.

By a 224-to-34 standing vote the house accepted an amendment imposing a two-year limit on extension of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The amendment was offered by Representative Lanham, Texas Democrat, during debate on a bill embracing President Roosevelt's recommendation that CCC be made permanent.

This was the first major rebuff the house has aimed at the President this session.

During the senate debate on the big dam, Senator Clark contended that the proposal was out of time with "economy talk."

"We will begin working on plans for the road at once," the board chairman said. "I hope it will be ready for the contractors within 60 days."

A 500,000-candlepower beacon throwing a finger of light 19 miles to sea is to be expected on Maui island, 100 miles southeast of Honolulu.

FALSE TEETH CLEANED WITHOUT BRUSHING!

Continued From First Page.

dent is a great scientific miracle. It is made and guaranteed by the famous Werner Laboratories—approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. And users say it is wonderful the way it makes teeth look and make them feel.

Take a spoonful of Polident.

AGRICULTURAL BODY TO ASSEMBLE HERE FOR '38 CONVENTION

Association Including Workers From 13 States To Convene Here in February.

The 39th annual convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers will be held in Atlanta February 2, 3 and 4, 1938, it was announced yesterday following a meeting here of the association's executive committee.

A program for the convention will be built around the theme: "A More Profitable Southern Agriculture."

Agricultural scientists of the various governmental branches, agricultural colleges, scientific staffs of fertilizer companies, railroads and others whose activities touch the agricultural problems of this section, compose the membership of the association.

David D. Long, secretary-treasurer, yesterday estimated at least 1,500 will attend sessions of the convention and associated conferences now being promoted as important features of the general program.

Progressive developments for operation of the association's expansion policy were reported at yesterday's meeting by W. C. Laseter, editor of the Progressive Farmer-Ruralist.

Membership of the association includes workers located in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Officers and members of the association's executive committee are as follows:

J. A. Evans, Athens president; Miss Connie J. Bonslager, Little Rock, Ark., first vice president; Dr. R. V. Winters, Raleigh, N. C., second vice president; David D. Long, Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; L. R. Neel, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. M. J. Funchess, Auburn, Ala.; Sterling C. Evans, Houston, Texas, and E. S. Center Jr., Atlanta.

Court Surprised When Wife Says She Wants Mate

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(P)—A 15-year-old Hollywood mystery, the slaying of Director William Desmond Taylor, is "nearer solution than it ever has been," Chief Investigator Williams said tonight, adding:

Sacred Heart May Queen



Sacred Heart parochial school's May Day pageant takes place at 8 o'clock tonight on the campus of Marist College. Celeste Gormley, Sacred Heart senior, is shown in the costume she will wear as May queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 40 Northwood avenue.

SOLUTION EXPECTED IN TAYLOR SLAYING

Investigator Confident of Break in Case Within Few Days.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(P)—

A 15-year-old Hollywood mystery, the slaying of Director William Desmond Taylor, is "nearer solution than it ever has been," Chief Investigator Williams said tonight, adding:

"I'll be surprised if the break doesn't come within a few days."

His statement came only a few hours after a "clear-me-or-try-me" plea by Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, former screen star, who was Taylor's fiancee.

Mrs. Shelby and her two daughters, Miss Minter and Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, were questioned last week by the grand jury.

"For more than 10 years," a signed statement by Mrs. Shelby said, "there have been malicious innuendos and rumors against me. I did not kill William Desmond Taylor. I do not know who did kill him. I demand a complete exonerating in this case or an indictment for the murder."

Williams said today that he had not read her statement but commented:

"We'd all like to get this thing cleared up. And I'm confident we will. It's nearer to solution now than it ever has been."

Williams said he would question four persons within the next few days. He declined to name them.

First Electrocution Of Hall Regime Slated

The first electrocution of a DeKalb county convict since Sheriff Jake Hall assumed office in 1928 is scheduled for Friday at the state penitentiary in Milledgeville.

J. P. Goodman, 20-year-old negro, convicted last September of the murder of William Thomas, another negro, yesterday was removed from the DeKalb jail to the state prison to await execution.

Goodman will be the second person from DeKalb to be electrocuted since the chair replaced the gallows some 12 years ago.

HIGH'S Expert Will Give You FREE Knitting Instructions!

Our big daylight Yarn Department is splendidly equipped with all the newest yarns for your summer's knitting. Come let us show you the newest stitches, or start you on your suit or dress!



Broken Lot 25c
SAXONY
15c

For a sweater, dresses, baby spreads and children's wear. 1-oz. balls.

Broken Lot French
CREVETTE
39c

A lovely rayon and worsted yarn of first importance for knitting dresses and suits. 2-oz. hanks.

YARNS—STREET FLOOR

Single Room \$35
Double Room \$37
Suites from \$10

You haven't arrived
in New York
until you've arrived at
The MADISON
15 E. 58th St., New York City

Single Room \$35
Double Room \$37
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HIGH'S

F. D. R. IS EN ROUTE BACK TO CAPITAL

Chief Executive Reviews Five Regiments of Texas Cadets.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO FORT WORTH, Texas, May 11.—(P)—President Roosevelt traveled across the rolling hills of central Texas today toward Fort Worth on the first leg of his return from a gulf fishing expedition.

He told crowds along the way in Texas that he had enjoyed a "wonderful" fishing vacation in the Lone Star state's "hospitable waters."

He planned to spend tonight at the home of his son, Elliott, near Fort Worth and leave tomorrow evening for Washington. He will arrive there Friday morning, traveling by way of St. Louis and Indianapolis.

The President traveled from Galveston this morning to Houston and from there to College Station, where he reviewed five regiments of Texas A. & M. cadets and spoke for the third time during the day. A large crowd in the stadium heard him at College Station.

"The fish have been as good to me as the people of Texas," he told a laughing crowd on the beach drive at Galveston, where he landed from the yacht Potomac at 9:10 a.m.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke to a throng at the stadium of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

"America is not paying a high price for national defense," he said.

"Last year the army and navy took only 10 or 11 per cent of the total of government expenditures, while most nations of the old world were spending 30, 40 or 50 per cent on their armed forces."

"Ours was honestly meant for defense and not for offense. We hope other nations get our view—less for war and more for the arts of peace."

"I'll be surprised if the break doesn't come within a few days."

His statement came only a few hours after a "clear-me-or-try-me" plea by Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, former screen star, who was Taylor's fiancee.

Mrs. Shelby and her two daughters, Miss Minter and Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, were questioned last week by the grand jury.

"For more than 10 years," a signed statement by Mrs. Shelby said, "there have been malicious innuendos and rumors against me. I did not kill William Desmond Taylor. I do not know who did kill him. I demand a complete exonerating in this case or an indictment for the murder."

Williams said today that he had not read her statement but commented:

"We'd all like to get this thing cleared up. And I'm confident we will. It's nearer to solution now than it ever has been."

Williams said he would question four persons within the next few days. He declined to name them.

Credit Chief To Speak

Long Agricultural Hall To Be Dedicated at Exercises Today.

CLEMSON TO HONOR U. S. FARM LEADERS

Long Agricultural Hall To Be Dedicated at Exercises Today.

CLEMSON, S. C., May 11.—(P)—Agricultural leaders will be honored tomorrow at the dedication of Long Agricultural Hall at Clemson College.

Chester C. Davis, member of the Federal Reserve Board, will speak, scrolls of honor will be awarded former Clemson students engaged in agriculture and 34 certificates of merit will be presented to southern farmers who have rendered outstanding service to agriculture.

The \$400,000 building, named for the late Dr. W. W. Long, a native of Warrenton, N. C., and for more than 20 years director of the South Carolina extension service, contains 125 rooms and will house the Department of Agriculture and the extension service.

Governor Olin D. Johnston will introduce Davis and the exercises will be followed by a full dress parade of the cadet corps.

Agricultural leaders to be honored with doctor's degrees include:

Paul W. Chapman, dean of the University of Georgia's agricultural school; H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia experiment station; D. W. D. Moore, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Tifton, Ga., and J. A. Evans, of the University of Georgia's agricultural school.

RIVERS WILL SPEAK.

ROCK SPRING, Ga., May 11.—Governor Rivers will address the graduates of Rock Spring Junior High school Friday morning at their commencement exercises.

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 12, 1937.

THE CORONATION

Today King George VI of England is invested with that symbolic crown which makes him the titular and spiritual head of the far-flung British Empire. With his Queen he dons the royal purple to reign in the house of his fathers and to perpetuate the record of constitutional monarchy that has given to the world its greatest empire, its most effective influence for stability and a leading exponent of government by the people.

It is probable that the spectacle staged in London today owes part of the unprecedented enthusiasm it has awakened through the empire, and the world, to that critical week of last December when fears for the welfare of the empire itself gripped the entire world.

The man who then reigned as King, though yet uncrowned, faced what he described as "the most serious decision of his life," a decision between love and duty. He did not choose duty.

Whatever the individual reaction to that romantic drama of five months ago, there is a universal feeling of relief that the man who becomes King and Emperor exemplifies in his own life those qualities which hold society stable through all crises, whether material or emotional.

Romanticists may sneer at the qualities of domestic faith and quiet home life. Yet, were it not for this rock upon which the world is built, there would be no security for anyone, romanticists included.

Gratitude that George VI, his Queen and two charming little daughters are to personify the homely virtues of decent family life upon the pinnacle of a throne, is the background for the world-wide enthusiasm and interest in the ceremony that takes place in Westminster Abbey today.

MORE "PARTITIONING" OF CHINA

The warning reported to have been delivered in person by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the British ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knabell-Hugessen, that the rumored treaty between Great Britain and Japan economically partitioning China between these two nations, would be considered by the Nanking government as an unfriendly act, can be viewed as little more than an empty gesture.

Whatever Japan, with her vital political, as well as economic interests in China, and Great Britain, with her hundreds of millions of investments in the Far East, want to do, they will do regardless of whatever "protest" the Chinese government may make.

This is true because China is still helpless, despite its great bulk and latent man power, to resist any of the major nations of the world. Not only is China unprepared in armaments and modernly trained military forces, but there is little question that, in the event of a war with an outside enemy, internal schisms would sap Chinese strength.

While the unification movement has moved along space during the past ten years or more, there are still many Chinese war lords—as illustrated by the recent eruption of General Chang Ssu-hsiang—who would be willing to bring the threat or defeat for the nation if their personal fortunes might be bettered.

It will be many a year before China is strong enough to command sufficient respect from preying nations to force them to adopt a hands-off policy.

In the meantime, General Chiang and the other Chinese leaders may accomplish a "face-saving" purpose by repeated protests—but these protests, as in the present instance, will have little or no deterring effect.

Great Britain and Japan are really negotiating a treaty under which they will restrict their business "spheres of influence" in China, it can be depended upon that they will go ahead with their plans.

STAMP THEM OUT

Charges were made in congress Monday that spies for the Spanish Rebels are actively at work in this country. It was stated that General Franco, leader of the Insurgents in Spain, is being aided by undercover agents in the United States.

Such charges demand immediate investigation. If they are untrue, the country should receive that reassuring information as quickly as possible. If the charges prove well-founded, those found guilty should be promptly deported, or jailed if they are American citizens.

America wants no part in the horrors now being perpetrated in Spain. She wants, emphatically, to keep out of this country any suggestion of taint from the internecine warfare raging in the land of the don.

The Spanish fighters have shocked all civilization by their barbarous warfare against noncombatants, women and children. They have brought shudders to all honorable men

by their wholesale use of the firing squad for the extermination of captured foes.

Now, it is charged, the Insurgents are seeking sympathizers and propagandists in this country. If so, there must be an immediate purge. A purge, not with the gun and the ax, as Fascism and Nazism remove their undesirables, but with prompt orders for deportation of all who carry the taint.

THE BETTER WAY

Burke county has demonstrated the best way in which lynching may be stamped out.

On April 26 a negro in Burke county assaulted a white woman. A short time after the crime he was captured by an enraged mob. The stage was set for another lynching. Two Burke county farmers, however, rescued the man from his captors. The negro was lodged in jail. The names of his rescuers should forever be inscribed in the honor rolls of their state and county.

On Monday, only two weeks after the crime, the negro was indicted and tried in Waynesboro. Proper guard was provided, the negro pleaded guilty, the jury found him guilty in five minutes, he was sentenced to die in the electric chair and the entire trial was completed in 40 minutes.

Thus Burke county has avoided a blot upon her own escutcheon and upon the good name of Georgia. She has seen that justice, prompt and inviolable, has been enacted upon the perpetrator of a foul crime and at the same time she has upheld in dignity and integrity the law and the courts of the state.

Gradually the lyncher is being eradicated from America. Each year the record improves. With such people as the good citizens of Burke county setting the example, there is hope that the day is not far distant when the rope of the lyncher will be as strange in modern life as is the stake of the Salem witchburner.

Legal technicality and the law's delays have been, in the past, the stock excuse of the mob. Prompt administration of legal justice, as in Burke county, will take away the last argument from those so benighted as to attempt to defend mass outrage.

HYDROPHOBIA MENACE

Twice within a month residents of the Clairmont Park section of Decatur have seen a mad dog ravaging through their streets, have seen their children bitten by the infected beast. In each instance the animal has come into Decatur from outside the city.

The experience of Atlanta's neighboring community city forcefully demonstrates the need for a state-wide dog law. It shows how, although a city or town may have an excellent law for the control of dogs and the protection of its people against hydrophobia, animals from beyond the city limits still menace the lives of children and adults.

Decatur has a city ordinance requiring that every dog owned in the city must be tagged and inoculated with antirabies serum at least once a year. That ordinance is rigidly enforced and the danger of hydrophobia attacking a Decatur dog is thus placed at a minimum.

If there were a similar law, state-wide in its application, protection would not only be made effective inside city boundaries, but would likewise protect every child, every adult and every dog in the state.

ANOTHER EXCUSE GONE

Courts have always held that ignorance of the law is no defense. The man or woman who lives under modern conditions is presumed to accept the rules laid down and to be familiar with those regulations.

The Atlanta Motor Club has prepared a booklet giving, in condensed form, the ordinances which govern the operation of motor vehicles in Atlanta. These booklets are available for all who ask at the motor club offices.

Laws and ordinances governing the running of an automobile are not difficult to understand. In this booklet they are told in language of utmost simplicity.

Ignorance of traffic laws, never a legal excuse for infringement, loses even its sympathetic appeal when it is so easy for everyone to be familiar with the rules.

A psychologist says an odd name can give a child a complex. It raises a possibility of thousands of cases of arrested development, all named Junior.

Because he got nothing out of college, a Tokyo graduate demands his tuition back. What, by the way, is the refund on an intellectual empty?

In spite of many distractions, Spain joined early in the modern craze for expositions, with her world's Donnybrook fair.

A savant at California Tech has found a new form of atomic matter. It will be compared with the ham in a drug store sandwich, for size.

If laid end to end, the victory claims of the opposing generals in Spain wouldn't overlap so.

An ex-convict in a magazine article says he didn't get much out of prison classes. And yet, as we say on the campus, there are the contacts.

Editorial of the Day

EXPERTS ON WORRYING

(From the Kansas City Times)

Worry, worry, worry. Now we have to worry about whether worrying is good or bad. A group of thinkers meeting in New York failed to agree, apparently because they had failed to agree on the definition of the term.

In its definition of "worry" an accepted dictionary starts off by saying, "to choke or strangle." That at least is disheartening to worriers. But it is an obsolete idea. Well down the list of definitions the same dictionary suggests, "to feel or express great care and anxiety." Apparently the answer there would depend on whether you have a good reason for being anxious. Later another definition is suggested—"to advance or progress under difficulty and with dogged persistence." This would be advocated by all persons who believe in plodding, but not by the advocates of inspiration.

Oh, well, it is easy to see how the expert worriers might have found something to choke over or to feel anxious about and why they failed to progress under difficulty. But we positively refuse to worry about experts who can't agree on worrying, or on anything else.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

LOCAL LUCK WASHINGTON, May 11.—A rumor is abroad that congress adjourned several weeks ago, when the President went fishing. This is what might be called officially an inaccuracy, but it is nevertheless just about true.

When President Roosevelt returns, he will learn the biggest thing that has happened in his absence was the capture by Representative Sam McReynolds of Tennessee, of a 45-pound channel bass (don't ask an audit on the underside). It is also true that a couple of the legislators nearly balanced the budget in the fifth race at Pimlico the other day, but failed sensationaly by a nose. Outside of these two developments, the stillness in congress has been sufficiently sweeping to cause a major White House problem.

The unobserved fact is that the leaders have cleaned up their legislative calendar of most bills that do not impose additional costs on the treasury, except supreme court packing and government reorganization. Now it is up to Mr. R. to decide whether he wants to reel in or let out line on the budget, and the leaders will not move until they hear from him directly and specifically on each bill.

Note—The supreme court packing drive which Mr. Roosevelt personally gave it at first.

Some good judges of opinion in the senate and house doubt that he could get two additional justices in a vote today. What vim he will put into it, if any, remains to be seen.

SUCCESS Senators have become so accustomed to sensational turns of events they have even stopped talking now about the sudden turn in the career of the new senator, George Berry, of Tennessee. Within a week, he was raised in the public eye from co-ordinator for non-existent industrial co-operation and claimant for around a million and a half dollars from TVA to a seat in the senate from Tennessee.

The only answer now authoritatively available for the Berry appointment involves two prophecies.

One is that Governor Gordon Browning, of Tennessee, who made the appointment, will run for Berry's senate seat in 1938. Another is that Governor Browning will become one of the few governors in the country now enjoying federal patronage in his state. These two prophecies are as sure as anything ever is in Washington, but if you want a third speculative guess to round out the picture, it is that the TVA claim dispute may be lost somewhere in the shuffle.

STUCK The sugar question is hot, and nearly everyone who has touched it here is more or less personally acquainted now with the chemical reaction which takes place when sugar warms up. This includes two cabinet members, Agriculture Secretary Wallace and State Secretary Hull, half dozen lobbyist organizations working at cross purposes, and the house agriculture committee, which is over its collar in difficulty.

The latest inside development is supposed to be that Mr. Wallace has informed Chairman Jones, of the house committee, that the administration is inclined to scrap all sugar legislation rather than touch the bill drawn by the subcommittee.

If this were officially made public, it might create a roar in domestic cane, beet and refining quarters, whence the ideas for the bill came.

The only thing sure is that Jones is trying to work out something which will appease Messrs. Wallace and Hull as well as the domestic interests. It will be a tedious procedure the outcome of which is yet in doubt.

DISTINGUISHED DISCOMFORT If Pennsylvania's Senator Guffey did not have such

a good reputation as a host, he would probably have walked home from Louisville. Guffey invited congressional friends to the Derby, with Vice President Garner as the guest of honor. En route, nothing could have been more perfect. Board and lodging, to use a broadly descriptive phrase, were splendid. In Louisville, a special bus met the party and all reached Churchill Downs in the finest of fettle.

After the Derby the group returned to the bus; that is, all except Guffey. His guests waited and waited. It was stuffy and uncomfortable in the bus. More than an hour passed. If the absentees had been anyone except the host—well, the procedure would have been more simple.

Finally, word got to the bus that Mr. Guffey was calling on a near-by telephone. Where had they been? Blankety, blank, where had he been? Oh, that was different. He had forgotten where the bus would be and went directly to the station.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A King is crowned,
Midst show and pomp,
The well-known
Welkin rings;
If we but will
Work hard, be kind,
We all may
Be true kings.

only one place where earthly education ends, to the true student, and that place is called death.

In all probability, too, death itself is merely another commencement, leading us into a fuller and better life, where we will have opportunity for finer study and more complete knowledge than we dream of here.

To the boy or girl, the man or woman with capacity to read and learn and think and, maybe, understand, every moment is a commencement leading to new opportunities for knowledge.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sunday, May 12, 1912:

"Aroused by the great calamities in the valley of the Mississippi, the Atlanta Turn Verein has organized a benefit concert, to be held at the Atlanta theater next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock."

Today they finish their preparation for life and assume that place in the world's society for which fate has destined them. Just like all the boys and girls who, in the spring of the year, diplomas in hand, step forth from those institutions where they have undergone their preparation. Now they are ready to take their places in the social order, just as does George VI.

Of course, it is doubtful if there is one among these less publicized figures who will step into as hard a job as that which King George must undertake. I don't believe there is any job in the world quite so hard as his.

Baccalaureate

Speakers.

One of the inescapable things at commencement time is the baccalaureate address. Some more or less distinguished citizen gets up before the graduating class, all the proud parents and uncles and aunts and sisters and brothers and cousins and so forth, all the other scholars, and distills certain more or less bromidic comment upon life in general and education in particular.

He raises the dreams and ethical ambitions of the youth before him to a subliminal pitch and thus adds a new handicap to their equipment for battling a rough and frequently unethical world.

But, at that, it is good these speakers are idealistic. For youth is, fortunately, idealistic itself. It would be a sorry thing for the world if youth was not filled with the nobility of aspirations. For the older ones, inevitably disillusioned in some degree, need the inspiration of bright, brave, new ideals every spring. Sort of a purifying and revitalizing influence, you know.

Commencement Really Begins Education.

If I were addressing a graduating class—in fact, I have followed this rule on a few occasions in the past—I'd tell them that, truly, education begins at commencement time, as well as life. For, after all is said and done, all that can really be learned in school and in college, is how to learn. Teachers can introduce the youth in their charge to books. They can set their feet upon the road to knowledge, as well as life. But the true student must walk that road alone and must walk it all through life. There is

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"The law of the land," says the Talmud, "is the law."

"At all times show respect for the authorities."

"A man must suffer when the community suffers."

"In a place where there are no men strive to be a man."

"It is forbidden to evade payment of taxes."

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they must be in good taste, and that they must not exceed three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

DRINKING HAS INCREASED

Editor Constitution. Before we listen to any more promises made by the repealists of the prohibition law it will be well worth while to look at their failure to keep the laws already made by them.

The liquor interests have not kept their promises made prior to repeal in other states. It will be the same if repeal is voted in Georgia. Bootlegging is growing in spite of larger appropriations for liquor-law enforcement than were made during the prohibition era. Drinking, since repeal, has increased 138 per cent among insurance company applicants, under 30 years of age. Enrollment in Keely-cure institutions is reported to have increased 70 per cent during the same period, 14 per cent of the patrons being women.

The record shows that whereas 177,000 licensed saloons went out at the ratification of the eighteenth amendment, we have today approximately 438,000 licensed dispensaries of alcoholic drinks. These range from bar-rooms and ice cream parlors to dugouts and Puckman diners. Of the two evils the old-time saloon was the lesser. The new evil includes our women, women bartenders, women hostesses, girl entertainers, well-meaning, critical women and girls as patrons. The last state is worse than the others for there no woman pretending even to be decent would enter a saloon.

If the people would remember that legalizing alcohol does not change its effect on the human nor its habit-forming qualities and that if our young people acquire the liquor drinking habit today, you may be sure they will be the drunkards of tomorrow.

As surely as the dry law is repealed, in Georgia conditions will be made worse here. Liquor cannot be controlled or regulated no

To people
who have
NEVER
borrowed:

When you have a reason
to borrow—remember that
few successful people have
made money without learning
to use credit profitably.

And when you think of
borrowing, think of Morris
Plan. Let us explain how
the right type of loan can
be of value to you—and
make your credit a lasting
asset.

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FBI INSTRUCTION WAITS 40 POLICE**Graduates in Turn Will Teach Other Members of Atlanta's Finest.**

Forty Atlanta policemen this morning will meet for their first class in a course of training to be directed by three instructors assigned for the purpose by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said to be en route here from Washington last night.

Classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the month's course, starting at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. Each class will consume about three hours.

The officers will be taught self-defense in the handling of criminals, the use of firearms and the science of ballistics, traffic safety methods and other subjects.

When the class of 40 completes its training, those officers will be used as instructors to teach other men of the department.

Assisting the G-men "professors" in instructing the officers will be Captain Phil Dorr of the Pennsylvania highway patrol; Fire Chief O. J. Parker, Atlanta; Solicitor General John A. Boykin, Atlanta, and Burton Marsh, traffic safety expert of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Classes will be held in the kitchen at police headquarters, this room having been renovated and remodeled for the purpose.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

AMERICAN NERVOUSNESS CALLS FOR AN ANTIDOTE.

The American way of living involves much dissembling of natural feelings and impulses and a growing tendency to substitute excitement for recreation, thrill for diversion, boredom and ennui for relaxation, vice for pleasure, business for work, sport for play and restless yearning for contentment.

Instead of playing games Americans prefer to watch others play. This is all right for honest working folk, that is, for people who work with their muscles or get exercise regularly in one way or another. It is all wrong for sedentary folk, that is, for people who live by their wits or as parasites. It is wrong because the spectator or fan cannot possibly use in frantic screaming, stamping of feet, applause, boozing and other hysterical manifestations the large amount of energy—the only kind of energy physiology recognizes—released by the excitement of the game. What happens is that the vital machinery is racked. What happens when you habitually race your automobile engine? What happens when the belt slips off from a flywheel?

Examination of 25 members of a university football team after the final and most "important" game of the season—important, of course, to those who exploit the sport—showed that 12 had sugar in the urine, and five of these had not played in the game but had been all keyed up waiting on the sidelines for the tin god coach to send them in there.

Examination of nine medical students who, like the 25 football players, were all normally sugar-free, following a hard examination showed that four had sugar in the urine. Only one student in the same group, examined after an easy examination, had sugar in the urine.

If tests could be made of all spectators before and after a game, probably a larger proportion of them would show the signs of damage to the vital machinery. It is in the grandstand or the bleachers, not on the playing field, that the gravest casualties of baseball, boxing, football and other popular sports occur.

At the same time the spilling of blood sugar occurs in emotional stress there is generally a great speeding up of the heart action which becomes both faster and more forcible and a sharp rise in blood pressure. These and other well recognized manifestations are due to the increased secretion of adrenaline by the adrenal glands stimulated by emotion. Adrenaline is fairly called an "antidote for muscular fatigue"—a vital essential where one's natural reaction is to fight or run away; but bad medicine where one substitutes imaginary reaction.

The automatic or autonomic

outpouring of adrenaline by the adrenal glands under emotional influence is the natural physiologic way to prepare for fight or flight. If fight or flight is not feasible in the circumstances and no adequate use is made of the power or energy thus liberated, the human machine is bound to be damaged more or less, and whatever part of it is damaged, it is human nature, to call the result "nervous" trouble, though it would be more accurate and truthfully to call it brain weakness.

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outpouring of adrenaline by the adrenal glands under emotional

Crackers Outlast Pebbles in Wild Game To Win in 10th, 8-7



It was long distance. Mr. Earl Mann was talking from Little Rock. His voice came faintly over the wires.

"We are still in the league," he said.

"Your voice seems jumpy. Have you been eating those Arkansas frog legs?"

"I get nervous waiting for these night games."

"How bad is Dutch Leonard's shoulder?"

"Well, it's been so sore he couldn't really throw. The other day when they knocked him out he couldn't do much more than lob the ball up there."

"When will he be ready?"

"I think he will be ready within a week. Maybe sooner."

"Don't get too nervous."

"I'm not. We've got a ball club that will get going. First Beckman was hurt. And then Hooks. And then Leonard. It's a long way to September and we'll be in there before then."

"The boys are down, are they?"

"No, they all feel great. They are hustling and they believe they will get back up there soon."

"The hitting is good."

"Good? Say, this club is hitting over .300 as a club. And that's something. As soon as the pitching gets in shape that will count for a lot. We are getting enough runs."

"Looks as if you made a ten-strike getting that Hugh Luby lad."

"What is he hitting?"

"Well, with the season almost a month old, all that boy can do is boost his batting mark a bit over .360."

"Well, he's going great, all right."

"Hang in there and don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes."

"Don't worry about us. We are still in the league."

And Mr. Mann went back to waiting on another night game at Little Rock.

RETIRE AT 70? ASK CONNIE.

Connie Mack is one who is extremely out of patience with the idea that at 70 a man is all washed up and ready for the old soldiers' home.

At 74 he has a young ball club which is playing great baseball for him—one which is leading the American league in one of the most amazing baseball spurts of several seasons.

He has, according to his interview of yesterday, a bunch of "chattering, hustling, fighting kids."

"My goodness," said Connie Mack, "they certainly have surprised me and put my back in the game."

At 74 Connie Mack probably is the best manager in baseball. He is not thinking about retiring. He is planning to win the pennant next year—or the year after.

The fact that three of his winning pitchers are recent graduates of the Atlanta ball club adds to local interest. The chief justices may give up and retire. But not Connie Mack.

"My goodness, no."

Connie is going to win the pennant.

THE SAD CASE OF MR. HOGAN.

Baseball has no sadder story than that of Mr. Shanty Hogan, the catcher.

He lately was sold down the river by Clark Griffith to the Indianapolis ball club.

When the Washington ball club was through Atlanta in the spring, Mr. Shanty Hogan was along. He did not look happy. He was thinner. Even though he was as large as a circus elephant, figuratively speaking, he was still much thinner than he had been.

"What is your menu, Shanty?" someone asked him.

"A cup of black coffee for breakfast," he said, "and for lunch a walk through the dining room. For dinner a cup of weak tea, two spoons of vegetables and a piece of lean beef the size of a lady's hand. A very small lady."

He was losing weight. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington ball club, had told him in 1936 that if he did not lose a lot of weight, 50 pounds, he could not stay with the Washington ball club.

Hogan began to lose the weight.

Once someone wrote him if he had any general rule for losing weight. He wrote:

"Don't eat anything, don't drink anything, don't have any fun and don't get any sleep."

This sounded like a cry of anguish, and it was. Any one who has been on a diet will know what Shanty Hogan was suffering. When his pals had beer and Swiss on rye late at night, he had weak tea. When, after a hard afternoon of practice, his mates had steak and potatoes and bread and butter, he had a small bit of beef the size of a lady's hand—and a small lady, at that—and two small bits of vegetables.

It was real torture. There wasn't any dodging that plain fact. He was hungry all the time. But he lost weight.

And then, when he had done it, Clark Griffith sold him down the river.

Mr. Clark Griffith is one of those lean people who look upon eating as a bad habit. Or a sort of necessary evil.

Otherwise he could not have done what he did.

That ought to be plain.

ANOTHER GREEK HOMER.

Another "Homer" has come along to make Cincinnati fans out of the baseball fans among the local Greek colony.

Every day, now, one finds Mr. George Hanjars going into the major league box scores.

Alexander Kampouris, the Cincinnati second baseman, hit six home runs in three games. Which happens to be one more than he hit all season.

The Greek poet, Homer, smote his blooming lyre. But "Theseus Kampouris"—he smites the blooming baseball. And more people know about that than ever heard about Homer.

Georgia Frosh Lose To Elberton, 5-4 Marietta Trounces S'west DeKalb, 5-1

ELBERTON, Ga., May 11.—Coach Bob Lees, Elberton High DeKalb, 5 to 1. Tuesday afternoon at Southwest DeKalb in a postponed game of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference. The defeat leaves Southwest DeKalb one-game ahead of Marietta and in second place.

SEEK COACH LIMIT.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 11.—President Henry L. Gray of the Florida State Baseball League, says the circuit directors want a 14-player limit with nonplaying coaches not to be included in the club rosters.

Ladies' 1st NetChamp Passes at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, May 11.—(P)—Mrs. Ellen Forde Hansell Alderice, who in 1887 won the first national women's tennis championship, died today at the age of 68.

Leader of A's Sings Praises Of 3 Atlantans

SPORTS

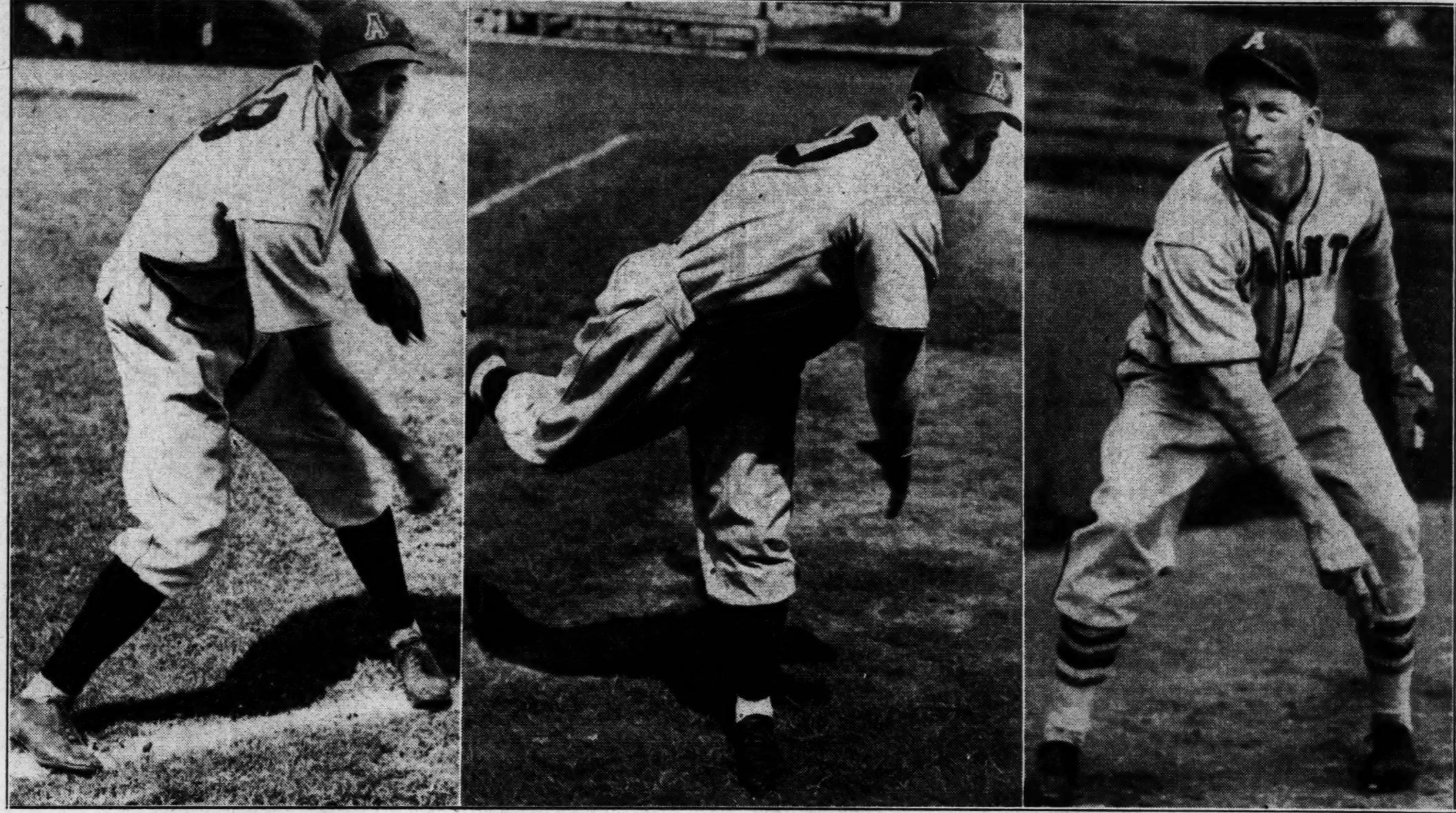
RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937.

Connie Credits
CrackerHurlers
For High Spot



Those three ex-Cracker hurlers you see above in characteristic poses are credited with boosting the Philadelphia Athletics to the topmost pinnacle at present in the American league race for pennant honors. Connie Mack, manager of the A's, in a special interview with Ralph McGill yesterday,

told The Constitution sports editor via long distance telephone, that ex-Cracker hurlers were the secret of his team's early-season success. The players are, left to right, Almon Williams, Harry Kelley and Luther (Bud) Thomas. Williams and Thomas, members of the championship Atlanta teams of

'35 and '36, have won two games each as against no losses. Kelley, who went up two seasons ago and won 16 games for the Athletics in '36 before losing out because of an appendectomy, has won one game this year. These five victories represent exactly half of the A's total wins to date.

Those Atlanta Boys Help a Lot---Mack

"Youngsters Put Me Back on My Feet," Connie Says in Special Constitution Interview.

By RALPH MCGILL.

"My goodness," said Connie Mack, "those Atlanta boys have helped out a lot. My goodness, yes."

The grand old man of the Philadelphia Athletics called long distance to speak of his amazing club which yesterday slid into first place in the American league.

"The big fellow," he said, "that big boy Williams, he is a regular pitcher. He's a little wild. But he is a real prospect. I'm going to use him regularly and also to relieve. He's strong."

"It's very remarkable," said the old gentleman in his special interview with The Constitution, "and those Atlanta boys have had a great share in it."

"How about Bud Thomas?"

"Thomas? Why, we look on him as an old leaguer. That's how young this club is. Harry is one of our old-timers. He looked good beating the Browns."

"What's happened to your club, anyhow?"

"Well, they've surprised me. Goodness yes. They have the help from your former players. And they are a chattering lot. You ought to hear them. My, how they chatter out there. And they hustle all the time. They are having a lot of fun and playing good, hustling baseball. They are a fine lot of boys. They aren't beat until the last out. No, sir. My goodness, no."

"So, it's just a matter of good pitching, enthusiasm, ambition and hustle?"

"SURPRISING TEAM."

"That's it. They are a surprising lot. They've surprised us all. And they've put me back on my feet. Yes, sir. I'm all excited about this ball club."

And he seemed to be. The old gentleman's voice sounded positively youthful as he talked excitedly over the telephone from Detroit, where his club was going into first place. And why not. At 75 he had the courage to start all over and plan for three years from now.

And the ex-Atlantans — Bud Thomas and Al Williams, of last year's club and Harry Kelley, of the 1935 team — are playing a major part in the victories.

It's the real baseball romance of the year—that of Connie Mack and his kids.

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN

CLUBS THE STANDINGS.

ATLANTA 8; Little Rock 7; Chattanooga 6; Memphis 5; Birmingham 12; Knoxville 10; New Orleans 8; Nashville 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Little Rock.

BIRMINGHAM at Knoxville.

CHATTANOOGA at Memphis.

MEMPHIS at Little Rock.

NASHVILLE at Birmingham.

NEW ORLEANS at Little Rock.

ST. LOUIS at Little Rock.

WILMINGTON at Little Rock.

A's Nip Tigers, 4-1, for Undisputed Lead; Bucs Take Bees, 3-0

GEORGE CASTER HOLDS DETROIT AS TRIBE LOSES

Stratton Checks Yankees, 7-2; Red Sox Stop Indian Streak.

NEW YORK, May 11.—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their fourth straight game, 3-0, today over the Boston Bees to increase their National league lead to 3 1/2 games.

Cy Blanton gave only five hits to give the Pirates their eighth win in the last nine games. Vaughan, Brubaker and Todd each drove in a run to hand the Bees their fifth straight loss. Danny MacFayden, who gave up the first two tallies before retiring in favor of Turner in the fifth, was the losing pitcher.

The Brooklyn Dodgers scored five runs in the fifth inning and won their second straight over the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-7. The victory enabled the Dodgers to dislodge the Chicago Cubs from fourth place. After giving the Cards seven runs in the first three innings, Brooklyn took the offerings of Bob Weiland to tally in the first, second and fourth. Their five-man burst in the fifth chased Weiland to the showers. Lavagetto homered for the final tally. Each team used four pitchers. Eisenstat was credited for the win, and Johnson was charged with the loss. The Dodgers outhit the Cards, 16-13.

The Cubs fell, 10-1, before the New York Giants and Castleman's four-hitter hurling. Leroy Parmenter started for Chicago and was smacked for five runs in the first three innings. McCarthy homered with one man aboard in the second. Chiozza repeated in the third and Joe Moore clouted a four-bagger.

Kimball pitched the next four innings for the Cubs and was reached for five more runs, including a circuit blow by Bartell in the seventh. Tex Carleton, who pitched the final inning, and Frank Gabler, of the Giants, exchanged punches after the game, but teammates separated them. The unprints said no report would be made.

The Cincinnati Reds collected 16 hits off a trio of Philly pitchers, to win, 12-3. Al Hollingsworth allowed the Phils six hits, Kiki Cuyler paced the Red attack, getting four single sin five times at bat. Ival Goodman hit a home and a double. Lamaster was the losing hurler.

BLACK ROCK PLAY TO START TODAY

Black Rock golfers will open a spring handicap tournament this afternoon. All first-round matches must be completed by Sunday night as the second round will open next week.

Handicaps will apply in all the matches.

THE PAIRINGS:

Charlton Edward vs. Phil Kibler, Hook Sandow vs. Dick Winchell, F. W. Alex vs. J. A. Vining, H. L. Spring vs. J. F. Pfeifer, W. E. Williams vs. W. E. McClure, Homer Hill vs. R. A. Beard, E. Davis vs. W. R. Murray, E. L. Wilson vs. W. P. Beckwith, John Morris vs. Ruben Jones vs. Horace Loudermilk, John Willis vs. Stuart Murray, Tip Schier vs. J. B. McConnell, G. W. Higleyman vs. M. C. Clegg, Sam vs. Joe Johnson, H. R. O'Brien vs. Fred Ward, A. R. Phillips vs. L. W. Brown, Ed Rexford vs. J. H. Morris.

SECOND FLIGHT.

W. W. Dudley vs. Brownie Strong, Sol Franklin vs. Joe Dostal, Eddie Bozeman vs. R. B. McCrory, E. Swann vs. J. C. Horne, J. M. Davis vs. J. L. Mills, R. L. Sprout vs. A. W. Duke, G. C. Ennis vs. A. Finkle, R. C. Sullivan vs. H. J. Morris.

Jim Ratner vs. Carl Smith, F. E. Morris vs. W. M. Bell, Cy Rexford vs. S. J. Balzer, General George Van Horn vs. Ed Richardson, Colly Brown vs. Dr. Jerry Richardson, Hal J. Jones, K. H. Derry vs. H. M. Peavy, Harry Epting vs. R. E. Sullivan, Raymond New vs. F. W. Fife.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Dick Broome vs. G. Charlan, D. M. Cox vs. J. H. Gault, Roy G. Munter vs. W. W. Robinson, Penn Cooley vs. Hal Peacock, W. W. Williams vs. E. E. Smith, C. Hearn vs. G. R. Duncan, J. M. Crain vs. G. F. Woodall, Frank McCall vs. H. A. Alford vs. C. Wallace, T. T. King vs. Joe Daniel, Miss Lula Malone vs. Arnold Guest, C. Barlow vs. A. Johnson, W. W. Simms vs. Jim King, H. D. Herr vs. H. M. Peavy, Harry Epting vs. R. E. Sullivan, Raymond New vs. F. W. Fife.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Major Price vs. D. B. Leverett, H. C. Taylor vs. H. W. Williams, Brooks vs. A. M. Brown, Robert Langdon vs. A. Auker, York at St. Louis-Gomes vs. Tietje, Washington at Chicago-Newson vs. Kennedy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, Pa. vs. Boston, Mass. vs. W. W. Williams, W. E. Brooks vs. T. Davenport, Pumpkin Shelly vs. T. D. Davenport, Miss Lydia Malone vs. Arnold Guest, C. Barlow vs. A. Johnson, W. W. Simms vs. Jim King, H. D. Herr vs. H. M. Peavy, Harry Epting vs. R. E. Sullivan, Raymond New vs. F. W. Fife.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, Pa. vs. New York-Bowman or Brandt vs. Melton, St. Louis at Philadelphia-Warren vs. Passau, Chicago at Boston-Roet or Bryant vs. Weir, Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Vandermeer vs. Hammill.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.

Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, Pa. vs. Boston, Mass. vs. W. W. Williams, W. E. Brooks vs. T. Davenport, Pumpkin Shelly vs. T. D. Davenport, Miss Lydia Malone vs. Arnold Guest, C. Barlow vs. A. Johnson, W. W. Simms vs. Jim King, H. D. Herr vs. H. M. Peavy, Harry Epting vs. R. E. Sullivan, Raymond New vs. F. W. Fife.

AUBURN WINS.

Fairfax, Ala., May 11.—Smart and fast base running and timely hitting enabled the Auburn Tigers to defeat Fairfax, 5-3, here Tuesday and gain their twentieth victory of the season against only three losses.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

ON PAGE 21

Time Out!

By Chet Smith



Rose Seems To Solve That Outfield Problem

Former Pel Off To Good Start With Crackers; Eddie Drives in a Run a Day.

By JACK TROY.

Eddie Rose, who once killed a pigeon with a batted ball in a game at Birmingham, continues to hit when the "ducks are on the pond."

It is very pleasing to note that since Rose has been in the Crackers for every game and is keeping his batting average well above .300.

In fact, despite the fact that he went hitless in his Cracker debut, Rose has pulled his average up to an even .333, not including last night's contest.

ROSE BEGINS HITTING.

Always a good fielder, Rose did his best hitting, he drove in the least runs. It was in 1932 that he clouted the ball for a percentage of .321 and yet drove in only 72 runs. The year before he hit .291 and sent 90 runners across the plate.

Strangely, the year that Rose did his best hitting, he drove in the least runs. It was in 1932 that he clouted the ball for a percentage of .321 and yet drove in only 72 runs. The year before he hit .291 and sent 90 runners across the plate.

Rose's pleasing start with the Crackers is one of the brighter notes of the campaign. Apparently, he has solved the outfield problem for Eddie Moore.

In the six years he was with New Orleans—he played with Little Rock two years before—that Eddie Rose three times hit below .300. But in one of those years—1935 when he batted .282—he drove in 102 runs.

HITS MEAN RUNS.

That's a tip-off on Rose. He hit with New Orleans follows:

BATTING.

Year g. ab. r. h. b. bb. rbi. so. pct.
1931 122 491 74 143 197
1932 131 495 98 159 200 20 6 3 7 49 72 23 .321
1933 134 558 97 173 287 35 7 15 10 88 110 25 .310
1934 153 557 99 168 247 34 9 9 6 76 80 23 .302
1935 158 574 90 162 265 45 3 14 5 77 102 33 .282
1936 127 436 62 116 151 20 3 3 3 38 49 31 .266

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

MIAMI HIGH BOYS ENTER NET FINAL

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 11.—(UPI)—Dixie Steel defeated Buford yesterday afternoon at Glenn field, 4 to 2. Approximately 5,000 people witnessed a real pitchers' battle between Bob Hasty and Cleo Jeter. Each gave up four hits but Dixie stumped their blows in the second inning to take the lead, which was never lost. Hasty struck out five and Jeter six.

Dixie Steel goes to Buford today to resume the series. May will pitch for Dixie Steel and Nix or Bassett will handle the mound duties for the Shoemakers.

Buford 001 001 000—2 4 1
Dixie Steel 030 100 000—4 4 1
Jeter and Weaver; Hasty and Dodgen.

McGill To Speak At Emory Banquet

Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, will be the guest speaker at Emory's annual athletic banquet Friday night at the Emory cafeteria.

Pepper Roberts will serve as master of ceremonies at the dinner. Jeff McCord, director of athletics, will award "E" certificates for outstanding sport participation during the year.

Charles E. Hall, of the First National Bank league, was named to the office of vice president, and Clifford W. Dennis Jr. was re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Some 50,000 American tourists

visited Mexico City last year, remaining an average of 10 days in the republic and spending about \$200 apiece.

AUBURN WINS.

Fairfax, Ala., May 11.—Smart and fast base running and timely hitting enabled the Auburn Tigers to defeat Fairfax, 5-3, here Tuesday and gain their twentieth victory of the season against only three losses.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

ON PAGE 21

Southern League

CHICKS 5; LOOKOUTS 2.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—Benton gained revenge on his old Chattanooga teammates today by holding them to five hits and driving in four runs. Chase had 10 safeties and a 6-to-2 victory.

Chase and Benton hooked up in a pitchers' duel, but Benton had a two-hander behind him. Lookout third baseman, got two of his team's hits, while the Chickas bunched five runs down the ninth.

Chase 5; Lookouts 2.

CHICKS 5; MEMPHIS 1.

CHICKS 5; LOOKOUTS 2.

CHICKS 5; LOOKOUTS

PRINCE WOUNDED AT FRONT
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 11.—(P)—The newspaper Dario Vasco said today Prince Gaetan, of Bourbon-Parma, had been seriously wounded while fighting with the Spanish Insurgents. The prince, 31, is the brother of former Empress Zita, of Austria.

FICTITIOUS SALES CITED IN LETTER

**Note Says Friend of duPont
'Sold' Stocks for Income
Tax Losses.**

NEW YORK, May 11.—(P)—Government counsel introduced at the Raskob-du Pont tax hearing today a letter tending to show the cross sales of stocks had been made by a friend of Pierre S. du Pont from an account guaranteed by him in order to establish losses for income tax purposes after the 1929 market crash.

Previous testimony has indicated that du Pont, accused by the government of engaging in fictitious sales with John J. Raskob for the same purpose, had guaranteed the accounts of a number of employees, up to a certain point, with E. C. Ferriday, a broker friend.

While declining to say what bearing, if any, it had on the case against du Pont, Mason B. Leming, chief of government counsel, presented a letter which he said Ferriday had written on December 26, 1929.

Addressed to du Pont but marked "attention of Frank A. McHugh," du Pont's office manager, it said in part:

"In accordance with your au-

Longworth Widow Plays With Snakes

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 11.—(P)—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth fondled a six-foot king snake today, permitted it to crawl around her neck and shoulders, and, as a handful of visitors to the Cincinnati zoo gasped in amazement, she insisted "it's nothing."

"We always let pets when we were children," explained the widow of Nicholas Longworth, late speaker of the house, "and frequently there were snakes among them."

In the throng at the Hudson river pier of the Hamburg-American line, preparatory to sending home by water those who were to have gone by air, were about 20 survivors of the catastrophe, some of them still swathed in bandages.

The flag-draped coffins of their comrades lay in single file along the pier, and for two hours before the funeral ceremony the procession filed by, German societies and 500 members of the crew of the liner Hamburg.

Dr. Hans Luther, retiring German ambassador to Washington, and Commander Charles E. Rosen Dahl, American airship hero and commander of the Lakehurst naval air station, where the Hindenburg plunged to earth in flames Thursday, delivered the principal eulogies.

**U. S. WOMAN HONORED
FOR RED CROSS WORK**

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(P)—Miss Mabel T. Boardman received Florence Nightingale's famous title tonight—with trimmings.

R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, dubbed the Red Cross volunteer leader "another Lady of the Lamp" at the Red Cross national convention banquet, honoring her 37 years of service. He added:

"Imbued with the splendid spirit of the woman to whom that term was first applied, Miss Boardman has, in a much wider range and a far more varied manner, rendered service to suffering humanity."

LIEUTENANT ELECTED.

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 11.—Joe Manley, son of J. P. Manley, former Spalding county school superintendent, has been elected lieutenant of the Spalding Grays to succeed Lieutenant Grady Norton, resigned.

U. S. PAYS TRIBUTE TO VICTIMS OF ZEP

**28 Bodies of Germans To Be
Sent Back to Native
Land.**

NEW YORK, May 11.—(P)—Arms raised toward the sunset in Nazi salute, thousands of persons filed past 28 coffins tonight in the final American tribute to Germans who died in the Hindenburg inferno.

In the throng at the Hudson river pier of the Hamburg-American line, preparatory to sending home by water those who were to have gone by air, were about 20 survivors of the catastrophe, some of them still swathed in bandages.

The flag-draped coffins of their comrades lay in single file along the pier, and for two hours before the funeral ceremony the procession filed by, German societies and 500 members of the crew of the liner Hamburg.

Dr. Hans Luther, retiring German ambassador to Washington, and Commander Charles E. Rosen Dahl, American airship hero and commander of the Lakehurst naval air station, where the Hindenburg plunged to earth in flames Thursday, delivered the principal eulogies.

**QUESTIONING OF EXPERTS
IS DELAYED IN PROBE**

LAKEBURST, N. J., May 11.—(P)—From the audience that watched the flaming Hindenburg plummet to destruction, the Department of Commerce investigation board decided today to seek the next accounts of the mysterious disaster which cost 25 lives.

At a private conference the three-man board agreed to defer its canvass of expert opinion on the disaster's probable cause and the examination of crew survivors until after the ground eyewitnesses have told their stories. Public hearings will be resumed tomorrow.

Bees Pick Blank Wall as Swarming Spot



Constitution Staff Photo—Hans
Here is shown a "swarm" of bees that settled yesterday on the brick wall of a building at the corner of Walton and Bartow streets. Miss Ella Grace Jones is seen making an apparently half-hearted attempt to entice the bees into the large box below the swarm. Her dilemma was solved when a group of negroes caught the bees and imprisoned them securely in the box. The name of the swarm's owner had not been learned last night.

THE LAST ENEMY' OPENS RUN TODAY

**Federal Theater of Atlanta
To Present Peace Play
for Seven Days.**

**Industry Accused of 'Break-
neck' Production To Pe-
nalize Union Men.**

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(P)—A house labor subcommittee heard a union leader declare today that the giant textile industry is heading toward a complete midsummer shutdown as the result of "break-neck" production ordered to penalize organizing workers.

Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, of the south, with John McGee she was joint author of the gigantic production "America Sings," which was produced at the Arkansas Centennial when President Roosevelt visited Little Rock last year. She is the author of many novels and plays, one of the former being "One Clear Call."

"The Last Enemy," seventh production by the Atlanta group, is the Federal theater's contribution to the nation-wide drive for peace. Can one man stop the discovery of a death ray capable of annihilating entire armies? This and other questions of prime interest are raised when the curtain rises on "The Last Enemy."

With sets designed by Josef L. Lentz, the Federal acting group expects a production which will rival the recent "Altars of Steel," in so far as the staging and dramatic appeal are concerned. Clyde Waddell, director of the play, enacts also the character son of John Larabee, shell-shocked son of Dr. Larabee, scientist. Into John's hands, and Harriet King's, his course whom he loves is placed the immense responsibility of the fate of the death-ray, Dr. Larabee's invention.

Helen Stringfellow, a newcomer to the Atlanta stage, enacts the difficult role of the nurse, and Federal theater favorites who make up the supporting cast include William Nunn, Roy Elkins, Maurice Fain, Amasa B. Windham, Grady Barnwell, Mildred Seals, Jack Barfield and Bailey Waller. Reservations for seats may be made at any time.

**PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS
WILL HONOR PRIESTS**

Recognition of their service in the Marist priesthood for 25 years will be accorded the Rev. James T. Reilly, pastor of Sacred Heart church, and the Rev. Edward McGrath, assistant pastor, in special rites honoring the two divines beginning at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

A solemn pontifical mass will be said at the church this morning and the Rt. Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, will deliver the sermon. Knights of St. Gregory and Fourth Degree Knights, in full regalia, will participate in the services.

**CLEMSON WILL HONOR
PROF. IVEY W. DUGGAN**

SPARTA, Ga., May 11.—Prof-essor Ivey W. Duggan, of Washington, native of Sparta and son of the late State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Duggan, and Mrs. Duggan will receive the doctor of science degree at Clemson College tomorrow in recognition of outstanding service rendered in the field of agricultural science.

Professor Duggan is an assistant to Cully A. Cobb, director of the Soil Conservation Service for the southern states. He is an alumnus of Clemson College and of Ohio State University.

He is a grandson of the late Dr. Ivey W. Duggan, who for a half century was an eminent Georgia educator.

MOROLINE
SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

DOCTORS OF STATE CONVENE IN MACON

**Progress Is Reported in Cam-
paigns Against Cancer,
Syphilis.**

MACON, Ga., May 11.—(P)—Delegates at the opening meeting of the Medical Association of Georgia's 88th annual session here today heard reports of progress in the fight against cancer and a charge of challenging to a duel.

Chambliss, so the report charged, "have a challenge in words and in person to fight in combat with John Stevens and Ervin Stevens to a fight with a deadly weapon," to wit: A pistol; that he challenged the said John Stevens and Ervin Stevens to fight him a duel and shoot it out in the county of Cullman, state of Alabama, on Sunday, April 4, 1937.

McDuff received the warrant from Cullman, where it was sworn to by Ervin Stevens, a farmer of rural Cullman county.

Sheriff Checks Law In Duel Challenge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12.—Sheriff McDuff dusted off musty law books today—he received a warrant for the arrest of one John D. Chambliss on a charge of challenging to a duel.

Chambliss, so the warrant charged, "have a challenge in words and in person to fight in combat with John Stevens and Ervin Stevens to a fight with a deadly weapon," to wit: A pistol; that he challenged the said John Stevens and Ervin Stevens to fight him a duel and shoot it out in the county of Cullman, state of Alabama, on Sunday, April 4, 1937.

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21 TO GET DIPLOMAS AT TALLULAH FALLS

Diplomas to 21 mountain boys and girls, to be graduated next week from Tallulah Falls Industrial school, will be delivered by Mrs. Eugene Harrington, trustee-sponsor for the class of 1937.

Exercises in observance of commencement week will begin Friday and run through the following Friday.

On the program, besides Mrs. Harrington, will be Ralph L. Ramsey, Judge B. P. Gaillard Jr., and Anna Ritz, who played the role of the Virgin Mary in the Oberammergau passion play.

Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will address the senior class and Judge Gaillard will speak at the alumni banquet. The Rev. F. Q. Echols, Clayton, will preach the commencement sermon Sunday.

The program includes three plays, to be given May 17, 18 and 19.

DeKALB TODAY (LAST DAY) Irving Berlin's "ON THE AVENUE" with Dick Powell—Madeline Carroll— Alice Faye—The Ritz Brothers

GEORGIA Theatre Now
JOHN REILLY
JOAN FONTAINE
"THE MAN WHO FOUND
HIMSELF"
Added
"MARCH OF TIME"
Balcony 15c—Orchestra 25c

PARAMOUNT

NOW
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA
IN
"Interns Can't Take Money"
and Scenes of the Hindenburg
Starting Friday

STRAIGHT FROM THE NATION'S HEADLINES
"MOUNTAIN
JUSTICE"
GEORGE BRENT
—Plus—
"MARCH OF TIME"

CLEAR, BRIGHT SKIES REMAIN FOR CITY

Atlanta's weather menu for today carries a continuance of clear skies and bright sunshine prevailing for the past several days, according to prediction last night of the local United States weather bureau.

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 61 degrees and the highest was 80 degrees. Today's was expected to range from 62 to 85 degrees.

CAPITOL

ATLANTA ONLY
SCREENS
WILLIAM BOYD
GAIL SHIRER
—IN—
"Hills of Old Wyoming"
RED HOT AND BEAUTIFUL
8 ACTS VODVIL

Now Playing
**PAUL MUNI
MIRIAM HOPKINS**
"The Woman I Love"
★★★★★
Steppin' higher than ever in
their grandest show of all!
Fred Astaire
ASTAIRE ROGERS
"Shall We Dance"
with Edward Everett Horton
Eric Morel—Jerome Cowan—Katti Gallian—William Brubane—Harriet Hester
Starts FRIDAY

STARLIGHT
REGULAR
SCREENS
JOHN REILLY
JOAN FONTAINE
"LOVE FROM A STRANGER"
ROBERT YOUNG
ANN SOTHERN
REGINALD OWEN
An M-G-M Picture

NOX
LUCAS &
JENKINS
THEATER

"The Last Enemy"

AN ANTI-WAR DRAMA PRESENTED BY
The Atlanta Federal Theatre
May 12th thru 19th

PRICES
ORCH 35c
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LOEW'S GRAND

25¢
TIL ONE
BALCONY ALWAYS
FRIDAY . . . A GAY
COMEDY ROMANCE!

Last 2 Days!
JANET GAYNOR
FREDERIC MARCH
'A Star Is Born'

Samuel Goldwyn
PRESENTS
WOMAN CHASES MAN
with
MIRIAM HOPKINS — JOEL McCREA

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Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions
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CLEMSON WILL HONOR PROF. IVEY W. DUGGAN

SPARTA, Ga., May 11.—Prof-

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Soil Conservation Service for the

southern states. He is an alumnus

of Clemson College and of Ohio

Sally Forth Records Engagement Of Peggy Kemper, Cain Mitchell

By Sally Forth.

SALLY FORTH is rarely accorded more pleasure than is afforded her today in announcing the engagement of Ruth Margaret Kemper, lovingly known as Peggy, to William Cameron Mitchell. Although the formal announcement is made by her parents, Colonel and Mrs. James Brown Kemper, U. S. A., retired, of Manchester, N. H., the news of the betrothal carries widespread interest among military and civilian social circles here.

Peggy has spent the greater part of the year at Fort McPherson, where she visited her uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Dunlop. One evening last February her friend, Martha DeGolian, invited her to play bridge with her and her cousin, Jack Butler, and the "extra man" was Cain Mitchell, blind date romances which lead to romance and the altar, and since that evening Cain has paid court to the pretty young army girl. Her family leaves soon for the Kemper home in New Hampshire, but Cain has persuaded Peggy to remain here until next fall when their marriage takes place.

The bride-elect comes from a long line of distinguished forbears who have been prominent figures in the army. Her mother is the former Miss Mercer Mason, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Old Mason, and John Sandford Mason, who at the time of his death held a lieutenancy. Mrs. Mason is the daughter of General E. O. C. Ord, the distinguished Maryland family. The Mason line is one of the oldest army families in the country, dating back to 1630.

Colonel Kemper, father of the bride-elect, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Carr Kemper, of an old and distinguished Virginia family who were among pioneer settlers in Ohio. He retired from the army a little over a year ago after an outstanding career which carried him for duty all over the United States and to many foreign lands.

Due to the changing army demands, Peggy has enjoyed an adventurous life in various states and countries. She graduated from Vassar last year. In addition she is an accomplished pianist and is gifted in dramatic art, having taken a leading part in the recent production of "The Pursuit of Happiness," staged by the Atlanta Theater Guild.

She is a sister of Lieutenant John Mason Kemper, of Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, and Mrs. John Kirkland Rice, wife of Major Rice, of Washington, D. C.

Cain Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mitchell, who reside on Andrews drive, and is a brother of Elizabeth, Graham, Duncan and Glynn Mitchell.

He is a graduate of Auburn in the class of 1935 and later did graduate work at Boston Tech, where he served as president of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a member of the Beaver Club and was managing editor of the Voo-Doo, the college publication. His father is a prominent figure in business circles, being vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company.

AT LAST Patsy Spalding Hodgeson and Peggy Alston Refoule have seen each other after living in France for months without knowledge of the other's whereabouts. Each lost the other's address, and each forgot the other's married name, so they had to write all the way home to obtain this information. Of course when they received their answers, they immediately got together. Patsy and her husband, Morton, are living in Paris, you know, where the young Atlanta man has a fine position. Peggy and Paul Refoule reside in Orleans, which is near Paris, and you can imagine what a swell time Patsy and Peggy have discussing the latest news from far-away Atlanta.

ANOTHER Georgian attaining success in musical realms is Lucile Bowden, whose piano interpretations have made her an outstanding artist. Atlantans hearing Miss Bowden play at the tea given recently by Mrs. Granger Hansell predict a brilliant career for this young Georgia pianist, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Akers Bowden, of Thomson, Ga.

Miss Bowden prefers intimate salon music as her medium, and her exquisite technique and the delicacy of her interpretation are at their best on such occasions.

Miss Bowden's work was enthusiastically applauded at the

Mother and Son Visit Here



Little Studio Photo.
Mrs. Philo Holcomb Jr., of Malba, Long Island, and her baby son, Philo III, who are visiting Mrs. Holcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul List, in West End.

Miss Jackson and Mr. Speights Wed at Decatur Home Ceremony

The marriage of Mildred Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan Jackson, of Decatur, to Robert Milton Speights, of Savannah, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Kings' highway.

Dr. D. P. McGeathy, of Decatur Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Douglas Wauchopre rendered appropriate musical numbers and Miss Myra Barber sang "I Love You Truly."

An altar of palms and ferns was arranged in front of the mantel with baskets of Easter lilies and seven-branched candelabra placed at intervals.

Miss Ruth Jackson, sister of the bride and Miss Mary Frances Speights, sister of the groom, lighted the tapers. They wore gowns fashioned alike and their flowers were shoulder clusters of roses and sweet peas. Miss Jackson wore rose mouseline de sole over taffeta and Miss Speights gown was of blue mouseline veiling taffeta.

Miss Margaret Jackson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and she wore a gown of peach mouseline de sole fashioned with puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet in Savannah.

Presiding at the exercises will be Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Miss Pinckard. Distinguished guests to be presented will be Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Willard McBurney, president of the Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle for the school; Claud L. Purcell and J. L. Smith, superintendents of schools in Habersham and Rabun counties, and Dr. Charles T. Hardman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls district.

Judge B. P. Gaillard will speak at the alumni banquet May 20, following which the senior dance will be held. On Sunday, the commencement sermon will be preached by the Rev. F. Q. Echols, of Clayton. Plays will be presented on May 17, 18 and 19.

Garden Club Meets. The Hills Park Garden Club met recently with Mrs. T. W. Addy. The club meets with Mrs. Hiriam Landers in June.

Present were Mesdames F. R. Hamilton, W. G. Allen, F. W. Brewer, Ovie Nash, C. L. Ware, H. E. Ivey, D. D. Collett, John Massengill and W. T. Addy.

West End Study Class meets with Mrs. Lewis Starke, 2658 Rivers road, N. W., at 10:45 o'clock.

Alumnae of North Avenue Presbyterian school meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school study hall.

West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30.

Fulton County P.T.A. President's Club meets in Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock.

Maddox Junior High P.T.A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive Committee of Maddox Junior High P.T.A. meets at 1 o'clock in the school library.

Bass Junior High P.T.A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

O'Keefe Junior High P.T.A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Executive Board of S. M. Inman P.T.A. meets at 9:30 o'clock in the school library.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian Church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Junior G. A. of First Baptist Church, Decatur, meets with Mrs. Jack Avery at 3 o'clock.

G. A.'s of the Immanuel Baptist Church meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Machinist Auxiliary meets at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs. Harry Hafer's, 894 Gordon street, S. W.

Junior R. A. of Sylvan Hills Baptist Church meets at the church at 4 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock.

Oakhurst P.T.A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Forrest Avenue School P.T.A. board will meet at 11 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Chi Omega luncheon group meets at Davison's at 1 o'clock.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 1 o'clock at Mrs. Mason's cafe, East Point.

Miss Haney Becomes Bride of Mr. Bethune

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Mary Jim Haney, to Samuel Joseph Bethune, on Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. B. Ivey, pastor of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church at the church study.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haney, of Marion, N. C. Mrs. Bethune wore a light blue crepe costume with navy accessories.

She is a graduate of Grady Hospital School of Nursing and held one of the most important positions on the nursing staff of Grady hospital, that of operating room supervisor. Post-graduate work at the Cleveland and Mayo clinics, besides special studies at the University System of Georgia, prepared Mrs. Bethune for her responsible position.

Mr. Bethune is associated with Rich's, Inc. He and his bride left by motor on a wedding trip to Alabama and North Carolina. Upon their return, they will reside in Atlanta.

Atlantans To Attend Junior League Meet.

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., incoming president of the Atlanta Junior League, and Mrs. Reginald Fleet will leave Sunday for Chicago, where they will attend the national conference of Junior Leagues of America, which convenes May 17-21. The Atlanta delegates will be guests of Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Windsor Jr. in Chicago. Mrs. Windsor is the Miss Louise Hunter, who was an outstanding artist in light opera, appearing in Atlanta several seasons and later returning with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mrs. Windsor was widely entertained during her sojourn in Atlanta and numbers among her friends many prominent Atlantans.

Representing other Georgia leagues at the convention will be Mrs. Tracy Davis and Mrs. R. B. Newton, Columbus; Mrs. Warren Sharpe and Mrs. Angus Birdsey, Macon; Miss Jane Wright and Miss Mary Lane, Savannah, and Mrs. Alfred Martin and Miss Wallace North, Augusta.

Mrs. Peter L. Harvie, of Troy, N. Y., will preside. One of the important measures to be decided upon will be whether or not the leagues will support controversial movements and participate in state and local social legislation and political activity.

A banquet will be held at the Palmer House on the opening evening and other entertainment features planned include a luncheon at the Chicago Historical Society, where the association's art exhibition will be held, a regional dinner and a luncheon at the Casino Club.

Miss Grove Honored.

Miss Cecilia Grove, who will become the bride of Herbert J. Burrus, of Kalispell, Mont., on May 22, was central figure at the tea given yesterday by Mrs. C. W. West at her home on Inman circle. Mrs. West was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. L. D. Watson, and Mrs. Rivers Grove, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. T. W. Reeves. Misses Elbridge Rivers Grove, Sarah Dean West and Edith Adair West served punch and little Misses Marian Frances Grove and Mary Ann Wenn assisted in serving.

Mrs. Hollis is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin Farmer, of Warrenton. She attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

Mr. Hollis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hollis, of Buena Vista. He attended North Georgia College at Dahlonega, and University of Georgia.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway entertained at a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis will reside in Buena Vista.

Bessie Tift Alumnae.

Atlanta chapter of Bessie Tift College Alumnae meets on May 15 at 1 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Mrs. Luther Vickery, program chairman, announces that Miss Ruth Anita Powell, head of voice department at Bessie Tift College, will be guest artist. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Berry Stockbridge at Main 1410 or Miss Myrtle Durham at 1469.

Mrs. Galvin Honored.

Mrs. James Galvin was honored on Monday at a shower given by Mrs. Dick Niehaus at her home on Bonaventure avenue. Mrs. Earl Mann assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Present were Mrs. Galvin, Mesdames Pauline Nichols, Alex E. Moore, Ruth Lubly, Bubber Chatham, John Hill, Emil Maildin, Joe Hutchinson, Marshall Mauldin, Bobby Durkin, Emil Leonard, Earl Mann and Ralph McGill.

ducted by Mrs. W. L. McCally, chairman of adult education, at 2:30 o'clock.

Athens Avenue Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, 201 Atlanta avenue, S. E.

Beta Chapter of the National Society of Delphians meets at 10 o'clock.

Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers meets at 2:30 o'clock at the courthouse.

Sigma Delta Club meets with Miss Frances Alston at 2788 Peachtree road.

North Side Embroidery Club meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. White, 716 Piedmont avenue.

Chi Omega luncheon group meets at Davison's at 1 o'clock.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 1 o'clock at Mrs. Mason's cafe, East Point.

Fourth Floor

RICH'S

President, Mrs. Brooks Pearson;

vice president, Mrs. F. A. Finley; secretary, Violet Simmons; treasurer, Mary Louise Clark; editor, Mrs. Charles Smithgall.

Plans were discussed for the international convention to be held at Troutdale-in-the-Pine at Evergreen, Col., July 5 to 10. The club is planning as an exhibit, a poster made up of pictures of members of the club at their varied types of work.

O. E. S. Dinner. Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will serve a home-baked ham dinner at Sterchi's tea room today from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. A public is invited.



'Peekaboo' - its name

Introduced Saturday—a Sell-out, long before night!

More of this gay Open Crown . . . Only at Rich's! . . .

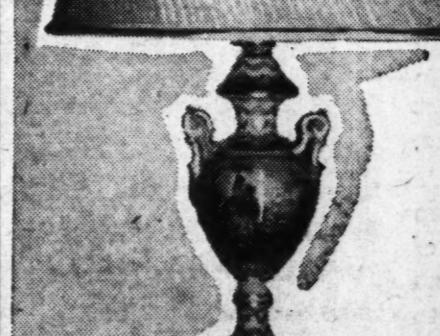
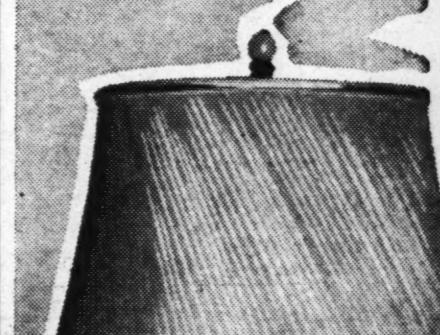
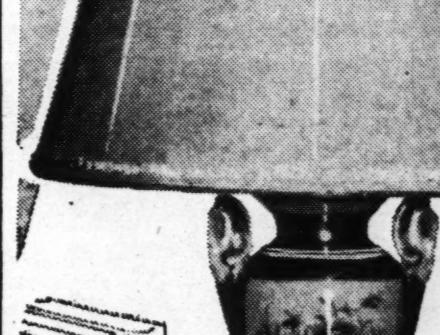
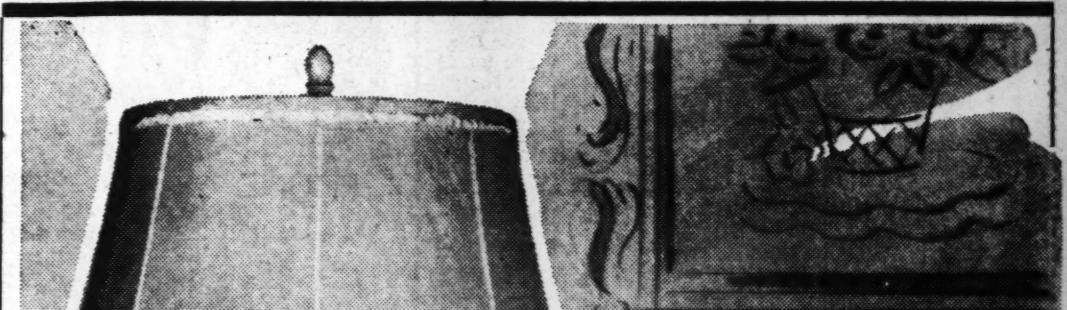
5.00

A flirt of a hat, that's what. The crown slashed three ways, recklessly, adorably, to give you the new airy look. It's meteor straw (so soft you'd swear it was fabric) with a dab of a veil and a baby bow, to carry on the coquette look of it all. White with color piping; navy or black with white. All sizes . . . It'll cause a mild stampede, for sure! Phone or mail orders quickly filled!

Hat Shop

The Fashion Third Floor

RICH'S



French Porcelains

Reg. \$35 to \$65

Complete \$25

Individually selected lamps for 18th century rooms. Richly decorated in delicate tints . . . gold mountings . . . hand-made pure silk shades. Large and small, 12 styles, and only one pair of each.

Fourth Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S Cotton Carnival

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White Kid with red, green or blue mesh. All yellow suede with mesh or all white kid with mesh.

Sizes 3 to 9—Narrow and Medium Widths

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MEDICINE, DRUGS TO GET EMPHASIS

Pharmacy Association Chief Sees Growing Trend From Sideline Articles.

H. S. Peters, of Manchester, president of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, predicted yesterday that in the future drug stores will place greater emphasis on filling prescriptions and selling medicines than on sideline articles.

In an interview between sessions of the 62d annual convention of the association, Peters expressed the belief, however, that the soda fountain will stay. "That has al-

ways been a part of the business from the beginning," he declared.

This coming year the association will concentrate on enforcing provisions of the fair trade law passed by the state legislature at its last session, he said. One of the provisions of the law prohibits the "loss leader sale."

Passage of the law was a cardinal objective of the association last year, the president said, "and this year we are going to get behind it and see that it is enforced."

More than 500 druggists registered for the opening day's sessions, and additional hundreds were expected before adjournment of the three-day convention.

Yesterday's sessions were taken up with addresses of welcome by Atlanta officials and drug store leaders and routine reports, Peters said.

England has established a National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, to hold relics and art illustrating its sea-faring history.

Women Voters Anxious to Fathom Confusion at Council's Meetings

City Elders, Informally Replying to Question, Insist All Legislative Deliberations Entail Considerable Disturbance With Careful Thought to Govern Answers.

What causes confusion in city council meetings?

That is what the Atlanta League of Women Voters wants to know and today councilmen will receive a questionnaire from the women's organization asking that specific question and how to remedy it.

Councilmen questioned informally by newspapermen yesterday before they received the questionnaires said in effect that confusion always accompanies action of legislative bodies and exhibited no surprise that it does.

"You will always have confusion in council until you separate the administrative and the legislative

duties," said Councilman John A. White.

"Look at the state legislature and the congress of the United States," said Alderman Frank H. Reynolds. "They have confusion."

"The board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters follows with close interest the activity of city council," read a letter prepared by the board yesterday. "It is our belief that more formality and order at council meetings would increase, not only the efficiency of city council, but would add to its dignity."

Some members of council said "do away with wards" and others

claimed wards are the salvation of Atlanta's government.

But others said "something should be done about it." They plan to think up their answers carefully before replying to the league's questions.

TECH SPORTS PAY PROFIT OF \$25,075

Admission Total of \$140,236 Reported to Governor by Auditor Wisdom.

A total of \$140,236.90 in admissions was taken in by Georgia Tech at football games during 1936, an audit filed yesterday with Governor Rivers by State Auditor Tom Wisdom revealed.

Disbursements for guarantees, however, reduced receipts to a net \$92,860.20.

Basketball games brought in \$87.05 but track events showed a loss of \$100 and minor sports cost \$109.50. Rents and interest ran the total receipts to \$96,650 net for the year.

Among expense items were \$48,284 for salaries, \$7,392 for travel expense, \$6,137 for equipment and material, \$1,541 for printing and publicity, \$1,360 for insurance, \$4,175 for interest and \$5,775 for miscellaneous items.

The year showed profit of \$25,075, compared to \$15,211 for 1935. The current deficit was cut from \$79,435 to \$54,763.

SENIORITY BATTLE BRINGS INJUNCTION

Georgia Railroad Engineers Secure Temporary Bar Against Co-Worker.

A fight among engineers on the Georgia railroad over seniority rankings yesterday reached Fulton superior court when three train pilots obtained a temporary injunction preventing Engineer L. J. West from operating trains and being listed ahead of petitioners.

The petition was filed by C. M. Ray, H. P. Campbell and J. E. Gunter and named the Georgia railroad, L. J. West and the seniority board as defendants.

Judge Paul S. Etheridge Sr. set May 14 as date for hearing on a permanent injunction.

The petitioners allege West was employed in 1918 by the railroad but discharged in 1920. Recently he was re-employed and placed on the seniority as of 1918, petitioners contend. They contend he should follow in line as of May 7, date of his second employment.

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"Contract Bridge" and Other Features of Interest to Women

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

THE PENALTY PASS. As a general rule, a double of one no trump should be passed whenever there are any grounds for passing. A double of a suit bid should be passed only when the penalty is sure and the chance for a game remote.

Penalty Pass of One No Trump.

A take-out double of one no trump should be passed when the doubler's partner holds one and one-half or more honor tricks. In some cases he should pass even with one or one-plus honor tricks, if he has some strength, queen or jack, in at least three suits.

A non-jump take-out of a doubled one no trump bid usually shows weakness.

TODAY'S HAND.

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
A 5 2
Q 3
K Q J 9 8 7 6
A Q 4
K 10 7 6
SOUTH
A A Q 7
A A 9 6
A 8
A Q 5 5 4
The bidding:

West	South	West	North
Pass	1 club	Pass	1 diamond
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass			

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The spade jack came out and East's king went to my ace. I could see that six odd depended on establishing a squeeze position and that in order to do so it would be necessary to give up a trick immediately to gain the proper timing. It seemed better tactics to lose this trick in hearts rather than clubs, so my first lead was the heart four. And now for a review of West's mental processes during the next few minutes, which he gladly furnished me gratis after the hand had been played.

"What's that palooka (he meant me, the declarer) up to? Leading to the jack, hoping I hold the lady, and won't go up? Up she goes! Well, what's that eight spot from partner? A signal or the card nearest his thumb? Let's see now. This has all the earmarks of an impending squeeze. South must have the heart and club aces, and certainly the queen and small spade. After those diamonds are run, I'll have to hold spades and partner will have to guard hearts. Gee! Neither of us will be able to keep clubs. Well, I'd better take that club entry away from South, pronto! South can't have ace-jack of clubs, because then he'd have 12 tricks by clearing the club king. So, speaking of the club king, here he goes!"

"As can be readily seen, the lead of the club king at this point effectively spiked my guns. If a spade had been returned the fall of the eight from East's hand would have indicated clearly the proper play (to ruff the heart ace before running off diamonds) and a heart return would have made this almost automatic. In either case, as anticipated by my disgustingly astute opponent, the double squeeze would have followed in all its rare beauty at the eleventh trick. See the pretty picture below and join me in a gentle tear. Dummy's last diamond would have gouged a club from both defendants.

NORTH
A 6
None
Q 2
K Q
WEST
A 9
None
Q 3
K 10
SOUTH
None
A 9
None
A 8
A 9
The bidding:

EAST
None
K
None
None
K 10
SOUTH
None
A 9
None
A 8
A 9
The bidding:

"Fellow addicts, I give you West, my favorite West—when I am East!"

"Cordially yours,
F. H. R.
Birmingham, Ala."

Today's Question.

Question: The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 diamond Double Redouble
East holds A K 9 ♠ A 8 5 ♠ Q 8 6 4
A 8 6 4. What is his proper bid?

Answer: East should pass. He has better than two honor tricks, including a probable trick in diamonds.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
A J 8 7
6 5
K 10 9 8 7 6
A Q 4
K 10 7 6
SOUTH
A 10 9 6 3 2
A 8 7 5 4
J 6
None
The Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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FRANK NEARLY FATAL.

Frantic railroad men applied emergency brakes just in time to halt a speeding train as it bore down on 10-year-old Scott Doney, struggling to free himself from the grip of an older playmate who held his head against a rail in Cleveland.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. Monday.—A letter from my husband this morning reports a delightful fishing expedition and the newspapers had some pictures of a very good-sized fish being hauled over the side of his boat. Fishing seems to be such a good sport I wish I could enjoy it. I suppose one should really start doing all these things early in life and then the taste would grow.

I watched my grandson, Curtis, going off to dig clams the other afternoon and when he returned he brought us back not only clams, but several unattractive looking little fish, the possession of which seemed to fill him with joy. They were transferred to the goldfish pond in the garden. I wondered if he would ever find them again and I felt quite sure I would never want to see them, but that was not his point of view.

I was interested to have the conductor on the train say to me today: "You've been a long ways, all the way to Seattle and back." For I already felt as if I had never been away, so quickly does one slide back into the groove of one's usual occupations.

I hated to leave the quiet, peaceful, flowering country today, but I look forward to several pleasantly busy days in New York city before returning to Washington. As usual, I hope to be there before my husband gets home. I cannot get over the feeling, no matter how perfectly everything is running, that it is well to pick up the threads before the gentlemen of the household arrive.

This morning I read an article by Dorothy Thompson addressed to girls who are graduating from school and college this June and one line struck me particularly. She said: "You cannot always be a giver."

I think that should be emphasized to all young people. You must, of course, give to the extent of your ability, but there is also an art in receiving. In the ability to receive gracefully there is often hidden a gift as well, for a gift is never its own fulfillment, it must be completed by the appreciation of the one who receives it. It is only through appreciation and gratitude that many of us can become givers. Even the least of us can give a sense of self-confidence and joy by true appreciation of a gift.

There can, however, never be real giving and joyful receiving except between people who care for each other. This rule holds good even in the gifts we receive from individuals whom we do not know personally but the products of those talents we enjoy. We must care for the music or art or drama or literature that we receive and appreciate, otherwise it will be so much meaningless chatter.

We must care for the things which we buy for our houses, otherwise they will always be so much wood or glass or china, never the possessions which make a home different from a house. There must be love between people who give each other gifts of any kind, material or otherwise, and there must be love in our gratitude as we face our surrounding world, or the gifts we give and those we receive will be as meaningless and out of place as weeds in our garden.

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Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, May 11.—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is leaving for England within the next two weeks to settle his British film affairs. He has decided there is no place like home for the manufacture of pictures, and on his return will settle permanently in Hollywood.

Joan Crawford created a minor sensation at a restaurant recently when she bawled out a candid cameraman—in good old English language—for snapping her when she wasn't looking.

Errol Flynn has added Peggy Fears to his circle of girl admirers. Mr. Flynn is at the top of his form since his return from Spain—from fun and work point of view. For the first time since he became screen-famous, Errol is minus the restraining influence of wife Lili Damita. And he seems to be making the most of his freedom.

W. C. Fields swears he is on the "wagon" for life. "It took me a long time and a lot of money to learn that liquor was not the right beverage for me," he told this writer. "But after this last bout of sickness, I'm cured."

Marlene Dietrich will never cease surprising me. She was recently scheduled to appear on an air program, and, following the usual custom, the radio writer prepared a short biography of her life as part of the emcee's "thank you" speech at the end. At the first rehearsal, Miss Dietrich interrupted the eulogy. "My public regards me as a mysterious figure," she stated. "It is a mistake to tell them so much." The biography was changed seven times, but she was still dissatisfied. Everyone—except the actress—was going crazy, until Marlene said it would be all right for them to use some of the extravagant publicity build-up she received during the British press during her stay in London. Fifteen minutes before the program was due on the air, Miss Dietrich discovered she had lost the newspaper clippings. So she telephoned London and talked to a newspaper office for 12

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLER.



"Tom pester keep away from that woman. When Satan planned the downfall o' man, he put the woman and left the rest to her."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Contrary to reports, the divorce between Lydia Roberti and Bud Erno is going through. Roberti's agent is under the impression Bob Erno will settle permanently in Hollywood.

Paramount now has 21 top-ranking radio artists under contract. Here are a few of them: Jack Benny, Gracie Allen, George Burns, Bob Burns, Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee and Molly, Mary Livingston and Charles Butterworth.

If you have seen "A Star Is Born," you will have difficulty in believing the age of little Janet Gaynor is on the wrong side of 30. A near-sighted M-G-M convention guest says he was welcome. The word was "picture".

Ex-M.-G.-M. Casting Director Bill Grady will never cry wolf again. As part of his old-time duties, he told to tell screen players the hour they must report to the studio. For fun, he called Spencer Tracy on nine consecutive days, telling him to report for work at nine in the morning. On each occasion, Tracy discovered it was a "gag." The day came when Tracy was required in the studio. "Nothing doing," he told Grady. The casting director kept on calling and calling, but the only reaction he received was "Oh, yeah?" Production was held up a day before Tracy was convinced the call was not a hoax. Thousands of dollars were lost, and Mr. Grady doesn't work at M-G-M. any more. He now hangs his hat at R.-K.-O.-Radio.

Margaret Sullivan was stopped by a speed cop recently. "Where do you live?" he asked her. "The Garden of Allah," she replied. "Just for that I'll fine you \$10 extra," he stated. ("The Garden of Allah" is a Hollywood hotel as well as a picture.)

Production on "The Garden of Allah" has been suspended.

Women dress for women. Men so seldom know—A little nothing—Made such a brilliant show.

Be smart of head
As well as person
Because he loves you so—
SO—be gentle with your spending—
All depending on his salary—

But then of course there's the gallery
Looking critically upon you—
Those to be impressed.

Women dress for women
Men so seldom know—
A little nothing—
Made such a brilliant show.

WISE ONE
Think fast—"How much was that dress?"
He wants to know
Because he loves you so—
He wants you careful of your spending—
All depending on his salary—

JUST NUTS

DID YOU PUT MY EVENING GOWN IN SOAK?

YES, BUT I COULD ONLY GET A DOLLAR FIFTY ON IT!

BE SMART OF HEAD

As well as person
Because he loves you so—
SO—be gentle with your spending—
All depending on his salary.

YOU AND I RESPECT OUR PERSON
AS WELL AS RESPECT HIS PURSE,
NEGLIGENCE OF EITHER
IS A SPECIAL KIND OF CURSE.

—FLORENCE MAY.

ENGLAND'S KINGS

No. 21

Edward III



In the battle died blind King John of Bohemia and four knights who had tied their horses to trees. Edward won his third victory.

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NEXT—Fall of Calais. Death of the Black Prince. Scourge of the Black Death. Labor troubles arise as third of populace dies of the disease.

That was early in the Hundred Years' War, started by Edward, who had taken the French crown. He watched the battle from a tower, shouting to his troops to charge. His son, the 16-year-old Black Prince, was hit in the eye and died on the field.

"I served him all day and night," he said.

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THE GUMPS—WHAT'S STELTH COOKING UP NOW?



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—SOMETHING ABOUT A SHUDDER



MOON MULLINS—THE DECOY



DICK TRACY—CANDID CAMERAMEN



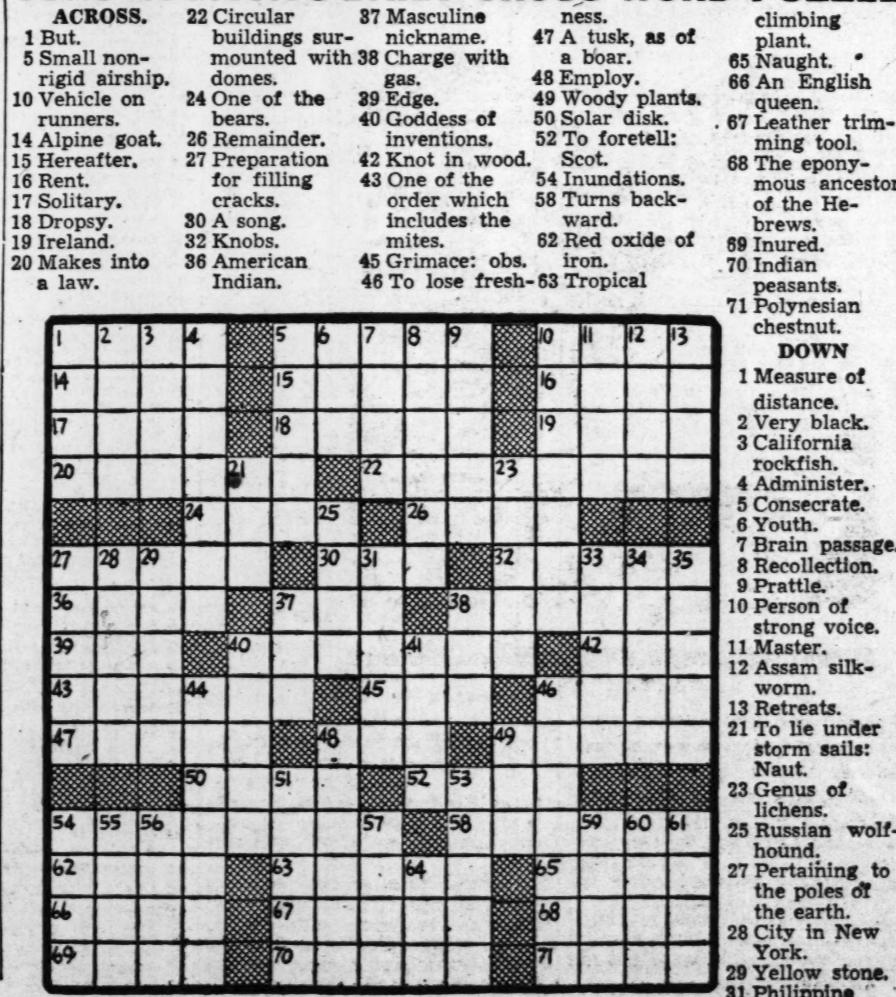
JANE ARDEN—Moritz Proves His Suspicions



SMITTY—A YOUNG GENIUS



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



A STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN—AND ROBERT CARSON

INSTALLMENT XIX.

The country through which they were now passing was rough and barren. Bleak mountains loomed in the distance and the sun was setting behind them. The couple was mud-spattered from the narrow and deeply-rutted roads which they were taking in their stride.

Dressed in a pair of comfortably dirty slacks and an open shirt, Norman was whistling happily as he contemplated the two days of domestic bliss that were behind them. He was paying the least possible attention to his driving and was listening to the slightly off-key accompaniment to his whistling which proceeded from the trailer. The tantalizing aroma of frying steak reached him and his mind conjured up the picture of Esther, in her jodhpurs and sweater, daintily preparing his evening meal.

As a matter of fact, Esther was making heavy weather of her cooking. Not only was the galley of miniature dimensions, but the trailer was rocking and heaving like a boat in a rough sea.

Suddenly the car and the trailer lurched and came to a dead stop. Simultaneously, Norman's whistling and dreaming stopped; and so did Esther's culinary activities.

The car was hopelessly bogged in the mud. Norman, rudely awakened from his trance, was immediately spurred to action. He watched the sloshing of the spinning wheels and made desperate efforts to pull out of the mire. But he had to admit to himself that an expert was needed. Even a major catastrophe could not ruffle his even temperament these days.

He continued whistling as he staggered back to the rear end of his traveling household. When he peeped into the trailer Esther was sprawled on the floor, the frying pan still in her hand. With her free hand she was trying to rescue the steak. She looked up at him from her sitting position.

"I don't want to sound immodest," he declared, seeming very pleased with himself, "but I think I've stripped a gear."

"Very funny," she retorted sourly. She indicated the dusty steak and the empty frying pan. "Does that mean we're here for the winter?"

"Oh, there may be a car along in a couple of months," he answered slyly.

"That's just dandy," she rose from her undignified position and straightened her clothing. Then she faced him and said with elaborately ironical cordiality: "Come in, won't you and let's get acquainted. We'll probably be seen.

SCHNEER'S OFFER
ROMANTIC NEW PATTERN
IN
STERLING INLAID



Here it is! The season's gayest, most exciting silverplate pattern... Lovely Lady. New as today's headlines. Dainty and feminine. Be sure to see it... w downtown tomorrow!

BIG SAVINGS
26-Pc. Set Only \$34.50
52-Pc. Set Only \$54.00

HOLMES & EDWARDS
Inlaid
Something more than silver.
Made by International Silver Co.

SCHNEERS
64 Whitehall St.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

FREDERIC
JANET GAYNOR ★ MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
Now Playing
LOEW'S GRAND

ther at the window and he averted his face with elaborate precaution so that he would not be recognized by the driver of the Ford.

The unwilling savior was silent again, not making the expected offer of aid.

"Can you get us some help?" Norman tried again.

The rustic shook his head. "Well I reckon not. It's a long ways to town and we're pretty busy down at the place."

"But I've got to get out of here!" Norman said in desperation. "I have my wife with me."

"Don't she like the kentry?" the wide-bearded jerked up and down, the only expression of emotion visible in the man. He seemed offended that they should resent being stuck in this particular mud.

"No, my wife hates the country," Norman answered shortly. "And I'm afraid we're short of food." There must be some way to arouse the compassion of this bearded misanthrope.

"Lots of game in these woods," he offered helpfully.

"My wife can't shoot."

"You sure are up against it. Sorry I don't do anything for you." He opened the throttle of his car and prepared to drive on.

Norman was desperate now. He had been certain that eventually the man would listen to reason. Where was the rural hospitality he had heard so much about? He turned to the window of the trailer and semaphored his complete helplessness. Esther was motioning a message. At last he interpreted it and his face lit up as he flashed a gearshift for her suggestion.

He jumped on the running board of the Ford. "Listen," he said, "I'll be frank with you. I'm, Norman Maine."

No impression.

"Who?"

"Norman Maine."

The rustic busied himself with the throttle again. "My name's Jud Baker," he said. "Glad to have you here."

The Ford went rattling irretrievably down the rutted road. Grasping the ends of the bathrobe's belt he watched the rear of the car dazedly and then walked dejectedly toward the entrenched trailer.

Esther was convulsed with laughter as he entered.

"So you're Norman Maine!" she greeted him. "What is it you do again?"

He joined in the laughter at his own expense.

"Well at any rate we've reached the ultimate in vacation thrills. We weren't recognized even though we begged for it. Now I've seen everything and I'm willing to go back home."

"Cross your heart now, how does it feel to meet someone who never heard of you?"

"Terrible, darling. Even worse than meeting some one who has heard of you."

"And I didn't think you cared!"

They sat down to eat the salvaged remnants of their meal, ears cocked to catch the welcome sound of an approaching car.

"I wanted to get away from people," Esther sighed. "I didn't want to be buried in the lone prairie. Norman, I'm suddenly homesick. What's our next picture going to be?"

"Oliver will have it all set out for us when he gets through splattering about our taking more than the allotted week for our little junket."

"I was so scared working together with you," she said tenderly. "Now it will be fun."

"I hope you always think so."

Aid came in the form of a moving van lumbering along the other direction. They abandoned the trailer and sat beside the garrulous driver who let them out at the next railroad depot.

"The surprises for today are just beginning," he announced when they had reached Hollywood. "Wait until you see what 'The Enchanted Hour' brought us."

He had called up for his roadster, which was brought to the station. Norman took the wheel and drove out to Beverly Hills. He pointed to a large house, set well in from the drive.

Continued Tomorrow

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
JANET GAYNOR ★ MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
Now Playing
LOEW'S GRAND

Contest Ends
Saturday,
May 15th

Rush in Your
Entry for

Davison's Ked-Pony
Contest

If you hurry, you still have a good chance to win the pony. Entry blanks may be obtained by the purchase of a pair of Keds either in our Basement or Second Floor Shoe Department.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • Official Shoe Macy's, New York

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing time for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time . . . 27 cents

Three times . . . 19 cents

Seven times . . . 17 cents

Thirty times . . . 13 cents

Minimum 3 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad, figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution does not bear responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to the proper classification. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or rework any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory or memorandum charge only. In return for this service, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information
(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—Leaves

11:35 am . . . Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

11:35 pm . . . New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 pm

4:45 pm . . . New Orleans-Selma 1:00 pm

4:45 pm . . . New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 pm

8:10 am . . . New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 pm

Arrives—C. of G. RY. Leaves

2:45 pm . . . Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:30 am

3:45 pm . . . Macon-Albany-Florida 8:00 am

4:45 pm . . . Macon-Albany-Florida 9:00 pm

5:45 pm . . . Atlanta-Georgia 7:20 pm

6:30 pm . . . Macon-Albany-Florida 7:25 pm

5:55 pm . . . Macon-Sav-Albany 8:00 pm

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

5:30 pm . . . N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:30 am

5:40 pm . . . Atn.-G.-Wd.-Monroe, N.C. 7:30 am

12:45 pm . . . Birmingham-Memphis 3:00 pm

5:45 pm . . . Birmingham-Baltimore 9:00 am

5:35 am . . . Jax.-Miami-St. Pet. 10:00 am

5:45 pm . . . W. Palm.-Orlando 10:00 pm

5:45 am . . . N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:00 pm

5:45 pm . . . Birmingham 7:20 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. Leaves

6:05 pm . . . Vicksburg-Pearl River 7:00 am

6:05 pm . . . Local-Charlotte-Danv. 7:00 am

7:40 pm . . . Bham.-Mia.-Kan. City 7:10 am

8:20 pm . . . Detroit-Chicago 7:10 am

8:20 pm . . . Bham.-Mia.-Kan. City 7:10 am

4:45 pm . . . Atlanta-Birmingham 9:10 am

5:35 pm . . . Anniston-Birmingham 9:10 am

5:35 pm . . . Jax.-Miami-St. Pet. 10:00 am

5:35 pm . . . W. Palm.-Orlando 10:00 pm

5:45 pm . . . Birmingham 11:30 pm

Arrives—Bham.-Mia.-Kan. City 1:40 pm

5:45 pm . . . Fort Valley 5:15 pm

10:00 pm . . . Cinc.-Chi.-St. Louis 5:15 pm

6:45 pm . . . Bham.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:00 pm

6:45 pm . . . Cola.-Charlton-Wash. 8:00 pm

6:45 pm . . . Jax.-Bwck.-Miami 8:20 pm

6:45 pm . . . Birmingham 8:20 pm

5:35 am . . . Wash.-N.-Asheville 11:30 pm

5:35 am . . . Birmingham 11:30 pm

Arrives—UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. B. & C. R. R.—Leaves

6:30 pm . . . Cordelle-Waco 7:15 am

6:30 pm . . . Waco-Cordelle 7:15 am

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

5:35 pm . . . Augusta-Sumter 8:25 am

5:35 pm . . . Florence-Richmond 8:25 am

6:20 am . . . Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm

6:20 am . . . Chat-Nash-St. L-Ch. 10:00 pm

6:20 am . . . Chat-Nash-St. L-Ch. 10:00 pm

6:20 am . . . Chat-Nash-St. Louis 8:15 pm

Arrives—N. R. & S. R. L.—Leaves

4:35 pm . . . Chattanooga 7:15 am

6:30 pm . . . Cincinnati-Chicago 7:15 am

6:30 pm . . . Atlanta-Chicago 7:15 am

6:30 pm . . . Atlanta-Chicago 7:15 am

Arrives—N. C. & S. T. R.—Leaves

6:40 pm . . . Chat-Nash-St. L-Ch. 10:00 pm

6:40 pm . . . Chat-Nash-St. L-Ch. 10:00 pm

6:40 pm . . . Chat-Nash-St. Louis 8:15 pm

Arrives—N. & S. L. R.—Leaves

6:40 pm . . . Chattanooga 7:15 am

6:40 pm . . . Atlanta 7:15 am

Arrives—C. & S. T.—Leaves

6:40 pm . . . Atlanta 7:15 am

Arrives—C. & S. T.—Leaves

6:40 pm . . . Atlanta 7:15 am

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Arrives—C. & S. T.—Leaves

6:40 pm . . . Atlanta 7:15 am

Arrives—C. & S. T.—Leaves

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Houses - Unfurnished 111

BRAND-NEW home recently acquired by non-resident who will not take occupancy for about 18 months. Located in one of Atlanta's most exclusive sections. Unusually attractive grounds and surroundings; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 bedroom on first floor. Automatic gas heat air-conditioning system modern in every respect. No children. Rental \$125 per month. Inquire H.E. 8571 during business hours.

201 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Newly decorated, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 bath, 1 room. Garage, yard, etc. Call owner, MA. 4424.

933 OLIVE AUBURN WAY, N. E.—6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 bathroom, double garage. JA. 2558.

SUBURBAN 5-room bungalow, well gar-

ned, school and car. 137, HE. 1133-W.

6-Room bungalow, 13-room house. Ap-

PROPS 288 Windsor St., S. W.

887 CUSTER AVE.—Hapeville, 5-room brick, 2000 square feet, 1 car garage. RA. 2186.

882 BRYAN ST. S. E.—Grant Park—6 r.

\$22.50 C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

Houses—For Colored 114

5 RMS. Frank, \$20; 4 rms., Wellborn, \$15;

3 rms., Smith, \$10, or sell, WA. 9800.

Office & Desk Space 115

PRIVATE office, desk, space, secretary,

mail address. Res. 221 Healey Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

GOOD HOMES—PRICED RIGHT

LINWOOD Avenue, six-room bungalow with three-room terrace apt. Price \$5,250.00.

EAST LAKE DRIVE, near the Club, modern six-room brick and dandy garage, apt. Exceptional value at \$7,500.00.

LAKESHORE DRIVE, near Ponce de Leon, brick home with three bedrooms and two tile baths, full concrete foundation, good, remodeled throughout. Bargain at \$7,500.00.

BRIGHTON ROAD, near Peachtree, two-story brick, tile roof, four large bedrooms and two baths. Excellent condition, \$13,000.00.

Call L. A. Burdett, WA. 1011, or HE. 3718.

Burdett Realty Co.

**Exceptional Offering
Druid Hills**

A MODERN 6-room and breakfast room, clear oak floors, concrete driveway, paved back yard, 2 baths with 2 tile baths, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Large park-like lot, extending back, back steps, stone steps, beautiful landscaping, abundance of shrubbery and rockery. Not only a home at a very low price, it is a home to be seen to be appreciated. This will set to the first person seeing it who appreciates the craftsmanship and value. For appointment, call Mr. R. W. Evans, WA. 1511 (Ex-clip).

J. H. Ewing & Sons

Realtors

65 Forsyth St., N. W.

Exquisite Spanish Bungalow 125 Mobile Ave., N. E. (Off P'tree Rd.)

HAS 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, clear oak floors, concrete driveway, paved back yard. Well shingled, corner lot, 100 feet wide. Removable cash payment, \$45.00 per month, including taxes and insurance. Mr. Beale, WA. 5640, nights or WA. 8511 day. Exclusive sale.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors

521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9811

HAYNES MANOR 2380 Dellwood Dr.

NEW colonial red brick bungalow of artistic design and convenient arrangement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile bath, central heat, air conditioning, slate roof, full basement, large east-front lot; no loan. W. C. Hanson, WA. 5570, nights MA. 8804.

Open 3 Until 6 P. M.
1204 Beech Valley Rd.

1 BLOCK NORTH of Rock Spring Road. A real beauty, 7 spacious rooms, modern, every room has a fireplace. Furnished with this home. Price and terms very reasonable. Inspect now. Mr. White, HE. 8384-J or WA. 7991, Jacobs Realty Co.

ONLY \$7,000

WILL BUY an \$8,000 foreclosure 4-bed- room, 2-bath home, excellent condition. Desirable neighborhood, close to car line. Don't fail to see this bargain. Exclusive. Call Wade Brown, HE. 3245.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Realtor, Bldg. WA. 0100

PEACHTREE RD. section, near Hope school, brand-new white bungalow, tile bath and shower, tile kitchen, tile porches. A real buy. Tom Fuller, WA. 7891. Jacobs Realty Co.

REDUCED to \$8,000. FHA loan, \$55 month. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, with livable daylight basement, heat, mill-concrete floor, 100% term. HE. 8178. Allan Goldberg Realty Co.

BARGAIN \$3,500. NEW brick bungalow, tile bath and shower, tile kitchen, tile porches. A real buy. Tom Fuller, WA. 7891. Jacobs Realty Co.

REDUCED to \$8,000. FHA loan, \$55 month. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, with livable daylight basement, heat, mill-concrete floor, 100% term. HE. 8178. Allan Goldberg Realty Co.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick home, lovely exterior, looks like a larger school east line, business center. Mrs. Maret, MA. 8679. HE. 7210.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Realtor, Bldg. WA. 0100

5-Room, 1-car condition, \$10,000. HE. 750. Mr. Weaver, WA. 2182. HE. 5348-J.

NATIONAL Reality Management Co. Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

CLOSELY modern, Gunnison Magic Homes. E. Cutler Dawes, Agt. CH. 3353.

LOT 373 ft. front, Wesley Ave. Beaumont, Texas. Price \$10,000. HE. 8631.

NEW 5-room, brick, large lot, something different; see it. Schumacher, WA. 8651.

GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO. 223 Candler Bldg. WA. 6880.

Druid Hills.

DRUID HILLS SPECIAL EAST CLIFTON ROAD, lovely 7-room brick bungalow, two tile baths, steam heat, tile roof. Large east-front lot with shrubbery and trees. Not to be compared with the average bungalow offered for sale. Outstanding value. Will be shown at right price. Showed by appointment with real estate agent. Candler, nights, HE. 5680, exclusive agents.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

Inman Park.

5-ROOM frame bungalow, owner says no loan. Easy terms.

3-BEDROOM brick corner lot, good furniture, good terms. Buckhead, Res. Co. WA. 2382.

Haynes Manor.

2380 DELLWOOD DR.—New 7-room brick, C. E. Bldg. WA. 5570 or DE. 2563-J.

South Side.

FOR SALE at bargain, six-room frame bungalow. Newly painted, on car line. Stores convenient. No loan. RA. 7364. Mrs. Edwards.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

East Atlanta.

852 MARTIN ST., S. E.—NEWER Atlanta Ave., between Georgia St. and Peachtree. New build. Unusually attractive grounds and surroundings; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 bedroom on first floor. Automatic air-conditioning system modern in every respect. No children. Rental \$125 per month. Inquire HE. 8571 during business hours.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

500 W. Peachtree St., N. E.—HE. 0500.

1935 STUDIESELEKTRATOR dictator coupe, emaculate paint and body job, not a scratch, new seat covers and door upholstery, radio, spot light, fire extinguisher, leather seats, leather top, leather top, leather leaving city. Immediate private cash only. Call Frank Merrick, 630 Peachtree and Sunday afternoons.

FOR QUICK SALE

I'LL TAKE \$300 for De Luxe '34 Plymouth 4-door sedan.

HALLMAN, JA. 2730 or RA. 2819

1934 Olds "6" Sedan

WITH new tires, original black paint and upholstery perfect. See it and you will agree. Call Hallman, RA. 2819 or JA. 2730.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, completely reconditioned. Will sacrifice for \$160. Call arrangements for same, talk to him.

WA. 6993

229 Whitehall St., S. W.

100 of the Best

Reconditioned Used Cars in Atlanta. Priced Right.

Frost & Cotton

450 P'TREE 263 SPRING

1934 FORD Tudor

</div

S. C. SOLONS STUDY CONFERENCE REPORT ON APPROPRIATIONS

New Measure Is Compromise
on Senate and House
Proposals.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 11.—(AP)—The free conference committee report on the general appropriations bill for 1938, carrying \$10,328,073.26, an eight months' state-aid school term and a graduated scale of teachers' pay raises, but levying no new revenue was tonight placed on the desks of general assembly members.

It was a compromise between the \$10,814,000 senate bill and the \$8,588,000 measure passed by the house.

The five-week deadlock between house and senate conferees was broken when they agreed to continue both extension of the seven-month state-aid school term to eight months and a graduated scale for increased teachers' pay.

FLORIDANS SEEK
NEW "SLOT" BILL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 11. (UPI)—Senate committee today killed house-approved bills to outlaw slot machines in Florida and voted to introduce a substitute bill permitting operation of "automatic amusement devices" which Senator Ernest Graham, of Miami, said would be slot machines by another name.

The committee substitute measure would authorize state-wide operation of "automatic amusement devices," skill machines, merchandise vendors and the like so long as they were not slot machines of the type now in use.

LIQUOR IS DENIED PARDON IN TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.—(UPI)—Liquor, outlawed from Tennessee 28 years ago, was denied a pardon today.

The house of representatives, by a vote of 52 to 42, killed a bill that would have permitted its return on local option basis.

WOES INCREASE

Broker's Offer To Pay \$750
Fine Refused.

MIAMI, Fla., May 11. (UPI)—The legal woes of John D. Crews, Miami bond broker and husband of golfer Maureen Orcutt Crews, increased when the sheriff's office refused his offer to pay a \$750 fine for contempt of court today, two days after expiration of the time to pay it.

Crews, who was arrested today, was released, however, when his attorneys posted \$1,000 bond on that charge and \$2,500 on a new charge in which he is accused of embezzling an \$1,800 diamond ring. Time for payment of the fine expired Saturday. The alternative is 90 days in jail.

Circuit Judge Atkinson, who signed Crews' release, set a hearing for Friday.

MIAMI MAYOR UPSET IN RE-ELECTION BID

MIAMI, Fla., May 11.—(AP)—The electorate named today an osteopath, an attorney and a grocer to Miami's city commission, rejecting the bid for re-election of Mayor A. D. H. Fossey and Commissioner E. G. Sewell.

Dr. Ralph B. Ferguson, with a thousand votes to spare for the lead, was victorious along with two candidates he had endorsed, Attorney John W. DuBois and Grocer R. C. Gardner.

W. R. Becker was fourth. Commissioner Sewell, twice mayor and for 25 years in the political forefront, was fifth. Mayor Fossey, sixth, won 2,300 votes to Dr. Ferguson's 9,300.

ANGLE-PARKING SOUGHT IN TENTH STREET AREA

Petition of 50 Tenth street section merchants asking angle parking on Peachtree between Tenth and Eleventh streets was exhibited yesterday by Councilman John A. White, who said he would introduce a paper at the next council meeting to allow angle parking where the county recently widened Peachtree street.

Mayor Hartsfield vetoed a council-approved ordinance allowing angle parking because it was pointed out that traffic conditions could not be improved if the street if cars parked angle-wise were allowed to block through traffic on the important thoroughfare. Alderman Frank H. Reynolds opposed angle parking.

N. Y. ACTORS PROTEST STAGE SHOW BILL

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—Stars in all of Broadway's 21 dramas and musical comedies stopped their shows tonight. Just before last act curtains were to be raised, lights were brightened and leading players stepped out of character with uniform prints against the so-called Dunnigan bill passed recently by the state legislature and now before the governor.

Reading from script prepared by the League of New York Theatres, they said the measure which would give License Commissioner Paul Moss the power to close any show that he considers "immoral," would "spell the doom of free thinking and free speech on the stage."

KEEP'S UP PROMOTION.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—(AP)—The Southern Supply & Machinery Distributors' Association, Inc., the National Supply & Machinery Distributors and the American Supply & Machinery Manufacturers' Association, Inc., voted today to continue the work of their joint promotion bureau.

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H. D. POLLARD,
As Receiver of Central of Georgia Rail-
way Company.

LABOR DIFFICULTIES BESET INDUSTRIES

Strike Showdown Awaited in Steel Plants; Film Studios Guarded.

By the Associated Press.

Two of the nation's leading industries—steel and motion pictures—wrestled yesterday with paralyzing labor troubles.

A showdown was awaited at Cleveland to determine whether union workers will strike at plants of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and those of other leading independent producers.

The steel workers organizing committee discussed CIO organization with the Republic Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh, but reported no progress.

At Hollywood extra police patrolled strike-affected film studios while picketing of movie theaters was started in New York.

Meanwhile, John J. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization took another step toward establishing a labor power rivaling the American Federation of Labor by issuing charters to the United Transport Workers, a union of subway and street car employees in New York city, and to the United Chocolate Workers at Hershey, Pa.

At Philadelphia, 1,400 employees of the J. C. Brill Company struck on orders of the car and bus leaders' union which asked a closed shop.

Art works of Erick Berry, illustrator of New York and North Devon, England, were on display yesterday as a four-day exhibition opened in the Atlanta University library. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. On Sunday, the annual exhibition of art students in the Atlanta university system will open in the library, to continue until the end of the month.

Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, will be the featured speaker at the Atlanta Advertising club's luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock today at Rich's tea room. His talk, "The Most Publicized Two Minutes in the World," will be the discussion of the Kentucky Derby.

The annual Atlanta-Spelman Morehouse spring concert will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night in Sisters Chapel. An orchestra of 53 students of the three institutions, a chorus of 80 students, the Spelman glee club and quartet, and the Morehouse glee club will take part under the direction of Kemper Harrelson, director of music at Morehouse and Spelman colleges. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

George L. Torrance, 26, of Bolton, was reported in critical condition at Grady hospital last night, suffering, police said, from a dose of poison. Torrance had not been able last night to tell hospital attaches how he came to take the potion.

Sustaining two fractured toes when a heavy object fell on his foot while he fought fire Sunday night, Atlanta Fireman Charles W. Daniel, 57, 570 Melville avenue, yesterday was dismissed from Grady hospital.

E. Rogers, 62, of Walker county, who died Saturday was an active member of Andrews Chapel Methodist church, where his funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the church.

She is survived by one son, Thomas Lee Gilbert, of Miami, Fla.; four brothers, John and Robert C. of Crawfordville, and four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Cannon Robinson, of Washington, Mrs. Corrie Wilkerson, of Augusta, and Mrs. Bell Griffith, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Lou B. GILBERT, WASHINGTON, Ga., May 11.—Rites for Mrs. Maggie Lou B. Gilbert, widow of George W. Gilbert, of Crawfordville, Ga., will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the church.

She is survived by her husband, six daughters, Mrs. H. E. Edison, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Carl Born, Mrs. D. E. Clegg, Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. C. Fannie Lamb, two sons, O. T. Lambert, and Roy Lambert, and two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Estelle and Mrs. Eva Newby, all of Newnan.

G. R. CALAHAN, 62, of Walker county, who died at his home on the Burnt Mill road, died Sunday morning at McFarland Baptist church, the Rev. Bartow McFarland officiating. Interment was in Burnt Mill cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; six daughters, Mrs. H. E. Edison, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Carl Born, Mrs. D. E. Clegg, Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. C. Fannie Lamb, two sons, O. T. Lambert, and Roy Lambert, and two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Estelle and Mrs. Eva Newby, all of Newnan.

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He is survived by his widow; six daughters, Mrs. H. E. Edison, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Carl Born, Mrs. D. E. Clegg, Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. C. Fannie Lamb, two sons, O. T. Lambert, and Roy Lambert, and two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Estelle and Mrs. Eva Newby, all of Newnan.

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